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BELGIUM'S KING RECEIVES LINDBERGH

SOUTH DAKOTA ENABLES CAL TO SOUND WEST

Politicians Fear, However, Black Hills Not Accessible to His Visitors

AFRAID OF ISOLATION

G. O. P. Leaders Worry Over Seclusion With Campaign Nearly at Hand

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Washington-All the politicians have been consulting mans, geographical and topographical, to find out how accessible will be the summer White House in the Black Hills. For they can hardly believe that President Coolidge has al ready decided to isolate himself with a presidential campaign only a few months away. While Mr. Coolidge could enjoy a certain amount of seclusion in the Adirondacks, nevertheless the over-night journey from New York and the fact that western travelers could stop off conveniently on their way to New York gave the newspapers a steady stream of interviews which cumulatively described the state of the nation, especially on business and agricultural conditions.

The president invited a number of people who of course had things to say to the assembled scribes. Thus Mr. Coolidge managed to keep in print notwithstanding the fact that he was several hundred miles away from the seat of the government.

QUESTION OF GUESTS Already there is conjecture as to how Mr. Coolidge will handle the sub- tion is to be permanent, but declined ject this summer. His temporary home has plenty of guest rooms, so that the president could invite a group of agricultural leaders or bankers or business men for several days of conference. The Bluck Hills, too, might be-

come the vacation abode of people of , who might just to be in the vicinity. Generally speaking, Mr. Coolidge is the type who likes isolation for a while but then tires of it. Then his

executive staff begins to make engagements for him and start a little activity. For there are always things that can make news if the staff wants to keep a president in the limelight. All the press associations and the leading newspapers are planning, of course, to send staff correspondents to the Black Hills and with these men Mr. Coolidge will meet (wice a week just as he does in Washington. Also, the president's secretary will maintain constant contact with the press as special wires are being leased to the executive offices. The outside world

will be as much in touch with Mr. Coolidge every hour of the day as if he claimed by Mrs. Coffey and Sol Burwere in Washington at the . White House.

POLITICAL ASPECT It is the political aspect of the west-

ern journey which causes most of the and to Dubuque, Iowa, near where he conjecturing just now. Mr. Coolidge is in a position to talk things over with the Republican national committeemen from a number of western states. At the Black Hills, he may be a little out of reach for the committeemen from New York. New Jersey or men from New York. New Jersey or Ohio but he's just a short distance NORTHWESTERN MAN SETS from the Republican leaders of the west and Pacific coast. The summer capital will be just a few miles from the Wyoming and Nebraska line and not much of a detour is required for the trans-continental pilgram who wants to tell the president about political and business conditions in his or her state.

It is Mr. Coolidge's opportunity to get in touch with the heart of the day afternoon. west and although the map shows lew cities in the vicinity of the proposed Northwestern's football star, smashed summer residence of the president, the conference record in the shotput the train service to and from as well the first event finished with a toss of the iWscensin Bankers association as the roads for motoring are sufficiently convenient for those politi- one half inches the record established cians who want to tell Mr. Coolidge how things are going.

120 ATHLETES IN CITY FROM RURAL SCHOOLS inches:) fourth. Forwald, Iown. (45

Approximately 120 rural school athletes were in Appleton Saturday to take part in the annual Outagamie-co field and track meet at the Wilson junior high school athletic field. The loys and girls who participated wen preliminary contests held in each

The high point winner and the high their automobiles on several streets point winning school will be awarded next Monday morning. The thoroughsilver loving cups by the Appleton- fares must be kept open to allow the Post-Crescent. About 20 girls and boys. Memorial day parade plenty of room. one from each town, took part in the Autos should not be left on Soldier's penmanship, arithmetic and spelling Square: S. Morrison-st from Soldier's contests at the court house Saturday Square to E. College-ave: E. Collegemorning. The student receiving the highest average in the three tests will itenst from E. Collegeave to E. Washbe entered in the state contest at the inglen-staannual state fair at Milwaukee this

GOVERNOR DENIES 59 PARDON APPLICATIONS

Madison - (P) - Governor Fred R, coaches of the Big Ten conference Zimmerman Saturday announced that met and arranged their schedules for he had refused the applications of 59 1527 - 28. The basketball conference persons for pardons from state penal lasted practically as long as the foolnstitutions, that he had granted con-Ivill meeting Thirsday night, when ditional releases to ten prisoners and the schedules were finally approved - lat 2 o'clock in the morning. absolute pardons to four,

PARTED

Marie Prevost and her husband

been living apart in Los Angeles - for

to discuss possibilities of a divorce.

Before Madison Judge—To

Madison-(P)-Mrs. Alberta W. Cof-

fey was permitted to tetsify before

Judge A. G. Hoppman Friley upon

her divorce petition because of her de-

sire to leave immediately for Spring

field, Ill., home of her sister. She seeks

divorce from William N. Coffey, serv-

ing a life sentence in the state prison

for the murder of Mrs. Hattie Sher-

man Hales Coffey, his bigamous wife

17, when the contest over property

dicit, administrator of Mrs. Hales' es-

tate, will be heard. Mrs. Coffey claim-

ed the automobile in which Coffey took

his second "wife" over the middle west

Mrs. Coffey, it was indicated during

Friday's hearing, will start suit in

Springfield to have her married—name

Madison-(P)-A cold wind, more

Despite the downpour, Tiny Lewis.

Shot put-Won by Lewis. North-

feet one-half inch:) fifth. Karsten.

Motorists are requested by George

T. Prim. chief of police, net to park

ave from Drew to Union-sis: N. Un-

BASKETBALL COACHES IN

WRANGLE OVER SCHEDULE

Madison-(P)-Another wrangle de-

veloped Saturday when the baskethall

Northwestern, (45 feet % inches.)

ASK MOTORISTS TO KEEP

by Dan Lyon of Illinois in 1926.

NEW SHOTPUT RECORD

killed her.

Move to Springfield

BLAME VALLEY CITIZENS FOR SYPHON BREAK

Los Angeles Officials Ask \$10,000 Reward for Dynamiter's Arrest

Los Angeles-(P)-Los Angeles officials took steps Saturday to protect city's principal water source against the ire of Owens valley resilents as the result of the dynamiting of the nine foot steel syphon across No Name Canyon, 175 miles from

here Friday. The big conduit was blasted along the 240 foot section after ten armed men overpowered two guards in the vicinity, removed them to a distant point and disappeared as the explosion cut off by far the principal water supply source of the city.

The Los Angeles Water and Power commission, accusing the valley land owners of the dynamiting, has asked he city council to permit the offering of a \$10,000 reward for the dynamit-

The Owens valley group, according to Los Angeles city water officials, for several months, bas, hinted that vi elence would result if the city failed to buy property in Owens valley at cost variously estimated at from

Little danger of a city water shortage is anticipated despite the estimate that it will take two weeks to repair the 42-foot break in the sy phon. A supply sufficient to last the city 100 days is stored in reservoirs. A few hours after the dynamiting was reported, a crew of 150 men, 50 trucks and 15 tractors were at work repairing the damage, estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Kenneth Harian, movic stars, have

several days, according to dispatches. NAME NEW PRINCIPAL Miss Prevost told reporters the separa-FOR SUPERIOR SCHOOL

Superior-OP)-Clarence E. Blume, now principal of Wendell Phillip high school, Minneapolis, was elected prin- opinion issued to Harold W. Krueger, cipal of Superior Central high school TO SUE FOR DECREE at an adjourned meeting of the board county heard is one of three being of education late Friday. R. P. Moore centested by opponents of the board contested by opponents of the board centested of Manitowoc, who was offered the They charge that the three are un-Wife of Murderer Testifies 50b when C. G. Wade was ousted tol- qualified, one because of a contest in lowing the school strike, refused to cause of his alleged guilt in default, take the place because of the local and the third for some other reason. situation, he said in a letter to the The contest, which centers in in at-

> The board that elected Blume is the same body that ousted Miss Lulu J. Dickinson, thus participating a chool strike that lasted a month and then dismissed Wade after the students returned. This board last Tuesday was emphatically repudiated by the voters, for an elective board.

JAVELIN RECORD FALLS The case was continued until June AT PHILADELPHIA MEET

Franklin Field, Philadelphia-(A)-Far western athletes picked to dominate the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship finals Saturday got off to a good start when Elmer Gerkin California captain, won the shotput with a toss of 47 feet 1154 inches.

The intercollegiate record for the avelin was broken by Creth B. Hines of Georgetown, who hurled the spear 205 feet 7% inches. This displayed the previous mark of 199 feet 1 inch. ondary football teams in the Big Ten CHE KILLED WHEN APMY battle of speed and brawn for the title held by southern California. A rain and a water-soulted, sloppy track light breeze tempered a hot sun and conference in session Friday night. | Columbus. 0.—(P)—One man was presented conditions unparalled in the track was fast as lightning.

western conference history as the finals were started in the outdoor track BRILLION MAN HEADS and field championship meet Satur-

Green Bay -(4)- Group three of vention here late Friday afternoon, af- plan over the objections. ter electing George E. Dawson of third. Lovette. Michigan. (46 feet. 3) the officers of secretary-treasurer.

A. B. Minor, Sturgeon Ray, former warsity sports. president of the group, was elected a member of the state neminating com-CARS OFF THESE STREETS executive committee.

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BODY AFTER DUEL WITH DEVIL FISH

Porto Townsend, W. N .- (49)-A huge octopus, bearing in its tentacles the body of one of five men who went down on the tug Warren early Tuesday, gave up its human prize after an hour's battle 50 feet under water with A. E. Hook, a diver. Hook related his story Friday night upon arriving with the body.

Seizing a pike pole Hook attacked the sea monster which he saw while repairing a fish net. The octopus gave savage battle, warding off the spear and holding grimly to the body. Hook literally cut his tentacled adversary to ribbons before the death struggle was ended. Then Hook pried loose the tentacles from around the body which lay on the ocean bottom. None of the bodies of the other four men aboard the tug has been recovered. The craft dropped out of sight early Tuesday morning while enroute from Scattle to Victoria.

FOREST-CO OFFICER CAN'T HOLD BOARD JOB, REYNOLDS SAYS

Freasurer Found Guilty of Default Is Ineligible, Attor. ney General Rules

Madison-(A)-The treasurer of Forst-co, having been found guilty of office as a county supervisor, the attorney general ruled Saturday in an. district attorney, Crandon.

tempt to prohibit the county board from meeting, has reached the state supreme court.

attorney general of the default trial. of his opinion that the county treasurgeneral advised Mr. Krueger that his ed. opinions were correct, that "the perfice would be entitled to hold it."

BULLETIN

and fourteen persons have lost their lives thus far in the Mississippi flood, the American Red Cross reported Saturday. The report, made by Henry M. Baker, director of disaster relief. to James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the organization in charge of operations and to Secretary Hoover, included no reports or rumors of deaths but only verified by the organization. The largest number of flood deaths occurred in Arkansas, where 59 died. Mississippi came next with 42, Louisana, 9, Illinois, 2, and Tennessee, 2, None was reported in Kentucky and Missouri. The report said some of the dead were unidentified.

was believed to be the last great bat tle of the flood area as the waters of the Atchafalaya and the Tensas basin moved down on New Iberia and Morgan City. Already these cities of 6. 000, and 5,000 population, respectively. partially have been inundated, and with the water rising an inch an hour t was believed that both would be totally under water by Saturday night or Sunday.

Morgan City, about 100 miles water sweeping down the narrow Atchafalaya must empty into the Gulf of Mexico.

A few miles above Morgan City the Atchafalaya empties into the Grand lake, and residents of the lake region have been forced to flee their homes. The crest of the flood in the Atchafalaya basin was believed to be in the Breaux bridge section. The flood probably will last several weeks more before the crest passes into the sea. Forces were being massed Saturday for the evacuation of those left—at Morgan City. 🕠

Health conditions in all camps were reported good. Regular hospitals have been established at all concentration points and the physicians in charge EXPLOSIVE SNUFFS reported that there has been no more points and the physicians in charge default in office, is ineligible to hold sickness than could normally be expected in gatherings of from 5,000 to 10,000 persons.

The former treasurer's office on the FOUR KILLED, DOZEN HURT

Moberly, Mo. - (A) -- Four persons vere killed and a dozen injured, two critically, in a tornado near Yates Friday night. Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. John Morris and J. E. Fray were killed when their farm homes were destroyed. John Kirby fell dead when The district attorney advised the he saw the storm approaching. His home was not damaged.

The path of the tornado was across er was ineligible to serve on the board Chariton, Randolph and Boone-cos. It and of his opinion that the next high- was about one hundred yards in width est recipient of votes was the one to near Yates. Six or eight farm houses serve in the office, and the atterney were destroyed and livestock was kill-

High winds caused considerable sons receiving the next highest num- damage at Sturgeon, but no one was ber of votes at such election and also injured, according to meager reports. receiving the appointment to the of- The town was cut off from telephone communication.

Big Ten Chiefs Put O. K. On Secondary Grid Teams

set in 1923 by Storrs of Yale. It was to play regular schedules independent; an ideal day for the intersectional of varsity games, was approved by faculty representatives of the western

Brillion, president. L. A. Gunz, Osh- Prof. O. F. Long of Northwestern uniwestern, (17 feet, 3 inches;) second losh was elected vice president, and versity, in order to further the policy STATE GOLF TOURNEY Lyon, Illinois, (47 feet 215 inches;) A. F. Schultz, Green Bay, was given of "athletics for all" and to curtail criticism of alleged over-emphasis on HELPS VARSITY TEAMS

the secondary teams will be made lat- Conway hetel. r. it was said.

Local faculty committee have sixty the same dates. lays in which to file respective actions with the main committee, excluding TILDEN ONLY AMERICAN the summer vacation period. The commattee met in connection with athletic directors and coaches meetings being conducted here this weekend.

ORDER REDUCED RATE

Washington-OD-A reduction of 24 "The Bill" climinated Charles Assel-Commerce commission.

PLANE CRASHES IN OHIO

The faculty committee voted to killed and another seriously injured when the army bombing plane S. L. make the plan effective in the fall of C.—5 returning to its home station at 1928, pending concurrence of faculty Langley field from San Antonio, Tex-STATE BANKERS' GROUP committees of each member school, as, crashed near Renodsburg. 10 Should any one institution object to miles east of here shortly before noon. the plan, the conference committee Private Yeager, was killed. Licut. D. will again consider the move at its M. Bridget, pilot, was seriously in-November meeting and, in the event jured. The plane was destroyed. 47 feet. 3 inches, beating by two and closed their twenty-third annual con- of a majority vote, will inaugurate the Three other occupants of the plane were uninjured. The crash resulted The step was taken, according to when the plane lost a propeller,

SOUGHT BY APPLETON

was named alternate. Ofto Kaufman, iffed for varsity competition, the com-Sheboygan, was elected to the state unties announced that there would be Country club in this city unless the its contents were withheld by the pono restrictions placed on the drafting dates conflict with the lake regatta at lice for a time. of men to the varsity teams. Recom- Net nah, directors of the local club de- Magtin in the note left in the Mil. sin conference of the Methodist Episcomendations as to the exact status of cided at a meeting Friday evening at worker hotel Thursday blamed the just church, and into the soul of every

> Teams organized on this basis will mediately. The Neonali regatta is other weman. have the privilege of competing with scheduled for Aug. 13 to 22, and local similar teams in other Big Ten schools hotels already are well reserved for or may schedule games with colleges the period. Consequently it would be and universities not in the conference, impossible to held the gelf meet on

LEFT IN TOURNAMENT

M. Cloud, France-OD-William T. placed here.

cents per ton in rates on coal from the Unann, the Suiss champion, without Pittsburg producing district to the the loss of a set, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5, while Great Lakes for transshipment over Peaners T. Hunter, his partner on the water route to the northwest was their European invasion lost to P. D. ordered Saturday by the Interstate B. spence of South Africa, 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, | noon. 6.2, 6.2.

NO CLEW FOUND IN MURDER OF MAN AT ELEVA

Pathologist Reveals Bachelor Was Killed Instantly by Heavy Blow

Ean Claire-(P)-No clews were unovered Saturday in the supposedly at his farm home in Eleva, Trempe leau-co. His body was discovered Friday morning by Ed Hanson, a road New Orleans-(P)-Man and river worker who was walking through Saturday were preparing for what Munson's yard, the legs protruding from a hastily made grave in a drain

Friday night the body was brought to Eau Claire and an autopsy performologist. Examination revealed that Munson died apparently instartly, signed a decree appointing Lindbergh fracture of his skull just above the of New Orleans, is at the mouth of right car. So terrific had been the the Atchafalaya where the mass of blow that the bone was broken into FARLY LAWRENCE

A coroner's jury, impaneled Friday idjourned until next week to hear evidence that may be gathered, it was

Discovery of prints of bloody hands on the silo and door sill of the barn led to the belief that two had taken part in the slaving and that the first plan had been to dispose of the body by putting it in the sile. Blood spattered over the door to Munson's new bungalow indicated that the fatal blow had been struck as he stepped from his home, probably in answer to a knock. Munson was a bachelor.

"PANHANDLE LAMP"

Gas Hisses Through Blackened Crater at Rate of Million Cubic Feet Daily Sanford, Texas-(49)-A blackened

crater from which gas hissed at the rate of a million cubic feet a day, was all that remained of the "panhandle lamp" created at a cost of eight lives when a huge well on Main-st ignited Thursday. The 200-foot flame that raged for

and a barrage of steam under the di- ing." rection of "Tex" Thornton, expert in Dr. Colman was born May 14, 17834. the use of nitro-glycerin. A battery of at Bridgeport, Vt., and came west

cables and tractors and skidded their lived in the Brothertowns on the eastbuildings from the zone made unin- ern shore of Lake Winnebago and habitable by the terrific heat. Others then in Fond du Lac. His father truck their tent homes.

fiame. He hastily placed it and ran to ber of the faculty, and later the first alumnus to be made a trustee, which With the flash of the blast, the office he held until his death.

cam barrage centered on the mouth | He was one of an eager group. Those of the well. The flame sputtered and youths who came to college were vanished. Numerous speciators were founders of the institution in a real hi riled to the ground and windows in sense. They were pioneers in educamany huildings were broken. No one tion. They staked their faith and was injured.

YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY

woman who had been shot through sure from his loyalty to the college." the head and who is believed by the He was the first alumnus to be honorpolice to have been the "devil with a cd by the college with an honorary kaby face" mentioned in a note left degree being made a doctor of divinity by Werner C. Martin, who committed in 1873. His child was the first child suicide in a Milwaukee hotel, was of an alumnus to graduate at Lawfound Saturday in an apartment rence.

given the names of "Martin and wife" when they took a furnished apartment some time age, and detectives declared their belief that she was the paracomposed of men not sufficiently qual- will be invited to hold its 1927 amateur wankee and killed himself with poison. always a worker and never idle, Dr. 11. tomb of the unknown soldier at the

The invitation will be extended im- he had left his young wife for the

WINS MADISON REGATTA

annual implacest junior regatta on man. Dr. Davis gave the funeral ad- There was a good five minute strug-Lake Mendoin Saturday, defeating the dress in Milwaukee Friday, Prof. John gle with the secthing growd before he University of Wisconsin freshman Ress Frampton played the organ. crew by more than a length. Culver Tilden Saturday alone remained as the Military academy of Indiana, was WEARING OF UNIFORMS FOR COAL SHIPMENTS the men's singles of the international third and the Wisconsin Junior variables of the international sity fourth. The race was over a large set been

NOON EDITION MONDAY

Monday being Memorial day, the Post-Crescent will be issued at GREETS "LINDY"

King Albert of Belgium, who welcomed Captain Charles Lindbergh at the royal palace Saturday, shortly after the young trans-Atlantic flier arrived in Brussels. Friday the king from a blow which caused a six inch a chevalier of the Order of Leopold.

GRAD EULOGIZED AT FUNERAL RITES

Final Rites for Dr. Henry Colman Are Held Saturday at College Chapel

"May God give to Lawrence ever nore members of the faculty who share his cagerness for truth and his leve of youth, whose lives shall be dominated by zeal for the establish. Brussels, from Paris at 3:15 Saturday, ment of the kingdom of God in the afternoon. hearts of their students," Dr. Henry His shining monoplane, the Spirit of M. Wriston, president of Landace St. Louis, who sighted the great college, suid of Dr. Henry colming a specific desired on the high at 3.1. Thegan in Milwaukee Wednesday, at a memorial service at Lawrence Memorial chapel Saturday morning for the late

pastor. "Though he die, yet he shall live. His life is built into the fiber of this institution. His character is stamped upon its work indelibly. His contribution shall live forever. The ideals for which he stood have become the common property of all who followed nore than forty hours was "snuffed him, and of all those who shall come out" Friday night with high explosives to this temple of truth and of learn-

boilers was massed near the well to with his family to settle at Oneida in 1840 when his father was a mission-Owners of nearby houses obtained ary among the red men. He later was one of the two appointed to seek With upwards of 10,000 persons a proper site for Lawrence college. watching. Thornton donned a fire- Dr. Colman attended the preparatory proof suit Friday night and carried a department, the college, and was the charge of explosive to the base of the first Lawrence graduate to be a mem-

> their loyalty in the small beginnings of a great enterprise."

Seventy years ago, Dr. Colman was graduated with a class of four men IS FOUND IN CHICAGO of his itinerancy, his own superintenand three women. "The vigorous life dency of an institution of learning, the varied interests which he accu-Chicago-(4)-The body of a young mulated, never drew in the least mea-

Dr. Colman showed always a selfless The young woman and man had devotion to great purposes and great causes, Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of the college, said in his memorial address. He always saw the wonder of Ged's

working through material things, was "Upon the life of the state, upon the column. life of this college, upon the Wiscon-I weman as faithless, confessing that man and weman be met. Henry Col. airlinene and later at the American man has injected the spirit of Jesus embassy, went wild when he appeared Christ," he said. Dr. Richard Evans, and braved horses hoots, the carbine district superintendent of the Methodist church, opened the service with the police and the fists of the plain ST. JOHN'S ACADEMY CREW a prayer, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pass clothes men to get near his car. Lindtor of the First Methodist church, read bergh was finally extricated and was the scripture. The benediction was oble to lay a handsome wreath on given by Dr. J. Scott, Davis of Mil- the menument but by the time he re-Madison-(P)-St. John's Military wanker, an alumnus and trustee of turned to his automobile the police readency of Delafield, wen the first Lawrence and close friend of Dr. Col. had their work to do all over again.

OPTIONAL ON MONDAY:

so, according to Commander Harvey | non-stop journey from New York to Pricec. The uniform is not required a

CROWD BREAKS BARRIERS TO **GREET AIRMAN**

Police Check Rush Just in Time to Save Plane from Cheering Throngs

10 PLANES ESCORT HIM

Coolidge Approves Award of Distinguished Flying Cross to "Lindy"

BULLETIN

Washington - (P) - Award of the distinguished flying cross to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-to-Paris flier, was approved Saturday by president Coolidge.

SAILS ABOUT JUNE 16 Detroit-(P)-Captain Charles Lindpergh will sail for home about June 16 on an American war vessel tendered by President Coolidge. Such was the substance of a cablegram received Friday by Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, the flier's mother, she an-

strictly to her policy of declining all proffers to commercialize her son's ame. More than one thousand gifts have been returned by the flier's mother. Each day Mrs. Lindbergh receives

Mrs. Lindbergh, who is anxiously

awaiting his return, is adhering

a cable from her son telling her briefly of his plans. Friday he cabled "I'll see King Albert tomorrow."

LANDS AT 3:15 P. M. Brussels- (P) - Captain Charles Lindbergh, Americas trans-Atlantic aviator landed at the Evere Airdrome.

member of the first graduating court swooning, downs and a moment later to of the college, who died at his home and a great sterm of cheers. He was escorted from the Franco Belgian border by two Belgian army planes. Trailing him were several

other planes which had acted as an es

ort from Paris. Lindbergh gave an airman's greeting to the Belgian capital before landing. Swerving off his straight air route, he circled about the city, while the ten other planes that had come with him kept their formation above the flying field, waiting: Soon he appeared. His silver ship shot through the center of the wide circle of the escorting planes and came to rest upon the field as gently as a bird.

The sky had been more or less douded all morning with some rain, but the sun came out brightly at 2:30 and the ground was comparatively dry for the landing. CROWD BREAKS BARRIERS

The barriers were broken by the cheering and excited crowd, but the police succeeed in checking the rush just as it seemed about to overwhelm the planc. Quickly restoring order they enabled lames C. Dunn, the American charge

d'affaires, to be the first to grasp the

aviator's hand before he stepped to Henry Jaspar the Belgian premier. then seized both the flier's hands and congratulated him in the name of the government. Lindbergh entered an autemobile and was driven to the reviewing stand while a military band play-

ed "The Star Spangled Banner." Two hours after Lindbergh landed. King Albert of the Belgians received him at the royal palace. Lindbergh was also introduced to Queen Elizabeth, herself an aviation enthusiast: the duke and duchess of Brabant (The latter formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden) and all the other members of the royal household.

From the palace Captain Lindbergh went to the Acro club of Belgium. where every flier who could be present was walting to welcome him.

LAYS ANOTHER WREATH

The gendarmes and police were overwhelmed by the crowd in the Place du Congres where Lindbergh, escorted by the American charge d' affaires, arrived there to place a wreath on the

The patient watchers, who had stood by while the airman was being received at the officer's mess at the butts of the gendarmes the batons of

FRENCH CHEER TAKE-OFF Lellourget Flying Field, France-69) -Feted and honored by France for the last week, Captain Charles Lindbergh hopped off Saturday for Brussels, Bel-Members of Oney Johnston post of minm, where King Albert and his subthe American legion who desire to jects voited to pay him tribute, wear their uniforms for the Memerial. Figure the Sprit of St. Louis Figure the Sprid of St. Louis, the day parade Monday morning may do epione in which he made his esochal

was able to proceed to the palace.

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INDUSTRY SCHOOL GRADUATES 128 AT FINAL EXERCISES

Judson G. Rosebush Will be gram Next Tuesday

board of industrial education, will be officer fell clear of the machine and the speaker at the closing exercises of was not injured beyond minor cuts Appleton Vocational school in the and scratches. When he arose the school assembly next Tuesday evening, dog had disappeared. Approximately 128 students will comnumber, 59 are honor students and will be awarded special honor certiplete their work at this time. Of this fleates, 39 will be awarded certificates, and the balance will merely complete their work.

Honor students are those who the faculty decided will bring honor to the school in their future work. They showed inclination to work, application, and produced results. Certificates are awarded only to those students. Neither the certificates or the henor whose work proved they had satisfactorify met the school requirements. awards are given on a basis of high marks but rather on the basis of hard

work, application and attendance. Dr. Virgil B. Scott. pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. Certificates and honor awards will be presented by Herb Heilig, director of the school. The girl's was forced into four night sessions in glee club, under the direction of Miss Pansy Tash, will sing three numbers. The girls will present a short sketch

entitled "A Midnight Fantasy," by Frederick, Misses Roselle Koerner, Teske and Lucille Abitz, Misses Mabel first similar bill introduced. Chall, Esther Horn, Helen Soonleitner, and Lucille Hoolihan.

Miss Ella Nickashe will take the sketch and Miss Mildred Schulz will take the part of the modern girl. Following is a list of the honor stu-

Misses Helen Strigel, Antoinette Barrett, Laura Kolberg, Margaret Reinke, Viola Ashman, Dolores Catlin, Cora Steuver, Mildred Schulze, Elta Mittag, Dorothy Bodway, Viola Diener, Ruth Van Heuklon, Hildegarde Pauli, Johanna Driessen, May Bogan, Crystal Bullard, Mabel Chall, Margaret Decker, Marie Derfus, Hilda Diederich, Aurelia Dresang, Minnie Kohke, Myrtle Kubitz, Ella Nickash, Ruth Owen, Olga Preutz, Agnes Thebo, Marion Wilson, Edna Gensler, Lula Kloes, Estella Kuchni, Genevieve Lehrer and Evelyn McDonald and Arthur Engel, Vincent Kolosso, Raymond Prasher, Clarence Christen, Louis St. Louis, Edwin Hoersch, Nathan Bellings, Nolan Hoffman, Alfred Willis Jr., Henry Kober, Joseph Heinemann, Donald Buck, William Heitpas, David LaViolet, Melvin Heinzl, Herbert Brandt, Nick Langedyke, Harold Radtke, Omer Schmirler, Wilbur Steenis, Jule Zepherin, Ernest Neeck, Willard Schmidt, Earl Zuehlke, Edwin Helms and Claire Following is a list # students who

will receive certificates: Misses Regina Wilz, Anna Schaefer. Vera Meidam, Cecilia Fischer, Mae Green, Agnes Muggenthaler, Irma Ehike, Beatrice Frappy, Cecilis Schmidt, Verona Krueger, Hazel Be-the, Mary Ann Brautigan, Vallrea Cox, Leona De Wall, Cecilia Driessen, Rosella Fischer, Ione Petersen, Anna Schultz, Margaret Stoffel, Theresa Wankey and Bessle Werner and Alvin Krabbe, Norman Eggert, Wilbert Koepsel, Lawrence Helein, Harold Kraus, George Wolfgram, Clarence Sommer, Douglas Otto, Jacob Dinter, Harold Hammer, Everette Stillman Sylvester Harrman, Narobert Mauthe, John Francek, Lothan Grunst, Har. bone-Peabody Co., the Wisconsin vey Hoffman, Edward Riedl and Wal. Traction Light, Heat and Power Co.,

MEMORIAL PROGRAM IS HELD AT SCHOOL

arate Celebrations

A program of readings, songs and McKinley junior high school at a general assembly meeting Friday mornring in observance of Memorial day. Miss Mary Rogers, teacher at the Rechool, was in charge,

Day was given by Leo Tilly. The audience participated in a salute to the Miss Doris Kochnke gave a ercading "The Angel of the Battle: Marshal C. Graff, commander of the "Field." A history of the flag was pre- Eighth district of the American le-"stitution" was presented by Leonard the rext two weeks, erly Hayes, the enquette of the flag exercises at Wrightstown. ewas explained by Anne Baker, and the "Gettysburg Address" of Lincoln's NO TRUSTEES NAMED was given by Delmort Bradford The oprogram concluded with the singing

Tof "The Star Spannied Barner." The McKinley grade schall with the

"Memorial Song was sung by the man Lumber Co. hankrul try bearing exitle glee club of the high school Tage on Wednesday. was sounded and the high school boys Selec club same "Outered Is Home LARGE CROWDS ARE ward." Miss Appe Boker ext's bed the etiquette of the flat. A due was sing. by Delmont Bradford or ! Edward Koerner assisted by the book

COURTHOUSE OFFICES WILL CLOSE MONDAY

club. The "Star Syanoled Parter

emas sung by the audience.

Offices at the county or 200 In closed all day Merdin in chiefly from sance of Memorial day. Business will include the leader termerly was with

DOG KNOCKS OFFICER FROM HIS MOTORCYCLE

Lawrence Newland, county motorcycle officer, is nursing a sore knee and a grudge against a certain shepherd dog, which resides on a farm several miles west of Appleton on Highway 47. Newland was returning to Principal Speaker at Pro. Appleton about 1:30 Filday morning on Highway 47 when suddenly, a large shepherd dog hurled himself et the machine, upsetting it and causing Judson G. Roschush, president of the him to take a bad fall. Luckily, the

FAILED TO SLOW -UP LEGISLATORS

Period Just Completed Marked One of the Hardest Weeks of the Session

Madison -(P)- Weighty calendars confronting Wisconsin's law makers failed to slow up the task of legislating during the week although the senate order to complete scheduled work.

The period marked one of the hardest weeks of the session, although the Katherine D. Hunt. Miss Eleanor procedure of legislation lacked the up-Strickland of the faculty is coaching heavals and warm debates of other the playlet. Girls who will take part weeks. One of the outstanding bills are Miss Lucille Deltow, Miss Mildred passed by the upper house in night meeting was the Keppel bill calling for Jane Flentie, Aurelia Dresang. Mar- a minimum tax of \$5 on all persons cella Gengler, Clara Mueller, Mabel cujoying independent income, the

Another move to increase legislative pay met with favor in the senate when the body adopted a resolupart of the maiden of 1754 in the tion by Senator Teasdale providing a \$10 per day salary for each member while in session and limiting the amount to \$1,000 total.

Engressment of a bill by Assemblyman Schauer and calling for compulsory liability insurance for motorists was ordered by the lower house. A bill providing for an interim committee to investigate the tubercular testing of cattle system in the state was killed. A senate bill for certain tests preceding the issuance of special licenses to automobile drivers met a similar fate in the assembly.

The lower house refused to pass over the governor's veto of a bill making attendance of county highway commissioners at the annual road school optional. The senate had previously voted to override the executive's veto. Abolishment of the state humane officers position was favored by the senate with engrossment of a bill to that effect. A bill to abolish the Board of Normal School Regents was killed, however. Boxing received senatorial

round decision bouts was passed; Increased educational opportunities for rural children would be afforded years of high school training for communities lacking regular high schools. Exemption of farm products such as grains, fruits, vegetables was provided in a bill passed by the senate. It now

goes to the lower house for action.

sanction when a bill providing for ten

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS VISIT AID OFFICE

Twenty-two senior commercial students at Appleton high school this week visited the offices of the Aid Association for Lutherans, The Pettito observe the methods used there when in full operation. Miss Decima J. Salisbury and Miss Mae Webster, commercial teachers accompanied

Special demonstrations were given on the multigraph, addressograph, Elliott-Fischer, dictaphone compto-Junior High School and Grade meter, and six-column billing machine. Students Take Part in Sep-tion of other machines with which they were somewhat familiar.

Sales students of the department have worked two afternoons a week for 24 weeks in local stores to get dialogues was presented by pupils of practical experience together with the class work on other days. Practice work has been done by students in about 12 offices this year, Miss Salisbury stated.

A talk on The Meaning of Memorial GRAFF TO DELIVER 2 MEMORIAL ADDRESSES HEART DISEASES ARE

sented by Orville De Shaney, Diward gion, will be the principal speaker at "Verbrick, Howard Keehnke, Derothy Memorial day services Sunday and were discussed by Dr. Arthur R. Elli-De Byl. Evelyn Grassi and Ellen Monday at Valders and Brandon, re- oft Chicago at a meeting of the Outa-Kochnike. 'Old Abe" was read by spectively. Both programs are sponsor- gamle-co Medical society Thursday Elmer Dumke. The audience sang, ed by local begon posts. Mr. Graff also evening at Conway hotel. Fifty-five "On Wiscons.n." A reading "The Consistorate seven commencement talksin doctors from Appleton, Oshkosh, Nec-Burhans and a dialogue, 'Grand. H. L. Pluran er will speak at Clin- present. Dr. Elliott is chief of the *mother's Story" by Lilly ReTke, Anna tomalie Mor Ly merning and at Her- medical service at St. Luke hospital

FOR BANKRUPT MAN

*Cooperation of the McKinics are at No in sices were appointed at the Invitations to Appleton high school which school held a Memorial day free livet meeting of creditors of James comprehense exercises at Lawrence much school held a Memorial day pre-libed meeting of creditors of James comprehense to Appleton high whool gram at 11 o'clock in the retembre. A Supercost. He does not the offer of C. H. Beinke, refered to Memorial clupel Thursday evening. In landing ty, as Mr. Semborough in landing ty, as Mr. Semborough the senior class. Thursday, Tickets were distributed to seniors for their Travel of the senior of the senior class. Thursday, Tickets were distributed to seniors for their travel of the senior of the senior class. Thursday from Antigo where he had from the fluid of the high senior of their travel. Thursday from Antigo where he had travel of the senior class and families.

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the Only english a steeling Ail Skeien's 8 Wisconsin the resumed as usual Tresday morn- Paul We teman's hard Discour is Rambler's, Greenville Sunday incid every high: except Monday. | Nite.

FAMOUS MEN HAVE BUSY LIVES



THAT FAMOUS LOVE STORY, "DON JUAN," WILL BE PRESENTED IN A MOTION PICTURE AT FISCH ER'S APPLETON THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK, STARTING MONDAY. THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTER IS PLAYED BY JOHN BARRYMORE.

U. W. ENGINEERS

HARD AND EASY

One or two of the questions in today's list have answers that will sur prise you, and a few others are easy. Try your luck. The answers are or

1-Which is larger, Canada or the United States. 2-What is the chief export of the United States?

3-For what is Roentgen famous? 4-What are the three longest riv ers in the United States?

5-Who founded the "City of Broth-6-What does the word "Anzacs" mean? 7-What is the latitude of the

north pole? 8-What is the meaning of "Alpha and Omega"? 9-What is the boiling point of waer at sea level?

10-What is the Koran?

ARCHITECT CONFERS WITH BELOIT GROUP

G. T. Smith of Smith and Brandt architects, returned from Beloit Thursunder the provisions of a bill engross-ed in the senate. It would provide two Beloit Municipal hospital which is to be built there soon. The local company drew the plans for the building and the committee has set June 15 as the final date for receiving bids. Several Appleton contractors expect to submit estimates on the hospital which will cost approximately \$225,000.

CEMETERY GATES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY

The gates at Riverside cemetery will be closed on Memorial day until after the parade, it was announced by Joseph Koffend, Jr. The gates will be closed to keep automobiles from the cemetery because of the soft condition of the ground.

WICHMAN PRESIDENT OF TRIANGLE CLUB

Russell Wichman was elected president of the Sophomore Triangle club at the regular meeting Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It was the first meeting of the new club, composed of boys who complete their freshman year this month. They were clected last week.

Other officers chosen were William Foote, vice president; Karl Ek, secretary; John Recves, treasurer and Wil-Ham Scott, sergeant-at-arms.

DISCUSSED BY DOCTOR

Coronary Diseases of the Heart nah, Menasha and Green Gay were Kugler and Dorothy De Et L. A tri- tonville in the afternoon. Tueday eve- in Chicago, and is professor of internal bute to McKin'ey was given by Bey- ning he will speak at commencement medicine at the University of Illinois medical school.

ISSUE INVITATIONS TO COMMENCEMENT

WHY "MO" ARE STILL SUFFERING

It is a giorious thing to awake with lovely, healthy, energetic body, It is a trivery to drag an aching, tired, "cary body from a rectiese, sleoplers led W. K. Holland, Harlingen, Texthe free product and some and some former. Ask for Poley Public Courts and Courts Sold Corrywhere. add.

Students Will Do Field Work in Topographic Engineering Next Summer

Madison-(A)-Working under pracically the same arrangements as an engineering survey party, 46 Univer-

weeks starting June 13. They will be field work in topogra-

is in charge of student camp.

For successful completion of camp courses the university will give civil n railway engineering lasts two W. O. Held, Marvin Hersh, C. G. Junveeks, and the topographic engineerng basic work consumes four weeks. total time in camp to six weeks, may

The camp is organized, so far as is practicable, just as if it were for a W. C. Ziehlsdorff, Washburn, field party of civil engineers. The The camp was in operation miversity furnishes stable supplies year also.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued by the building inspector Saturday. was given to Ed Engman, 1323 S. Lawe st, to build a garage.

and runs the mess hall at cost. Tui tion is \$5 per week. Students from Wisconsin homes in

the 1927 Devils Lake group are: Leland H. Hayden, Apoltonia; Donovan H. Fulton, Beloit; Page A. Johnsity of Wisconsin students will study son and Arno T. Lenz, Fond du Lac; in the vicinity of Devils Lake for SIA Herbert A. Brown, Holcombe; Leslie Yolton, La Crosse; J. W. Arnold J. E. Bambery, John Fitton, O. J. Knechtges, J. A. Korfmacher, J. H. Kulp, J. A. Oakey, W. R. Taylor, R. E. Tools, G. C. Waid, C. C. Yonker, and R. H. Brigham, Madison; A. H. Frazier, Maintowoc; Paul D. Fell, phic and railway engineering. They Kulp, J. A. Oakey, W. R. Taylor, R. are all juniors or seniors. Prof. R. E. Tools, G. C. Ward, C. C. Yonker, S. Owen, of the engineering college and R. H. Brigham, Madison; A. II. Mayville

Wesley J. Burmeister, Middleton; S. D. Baillies, Minocqua; E. P. Bliffert, engineering credit. The basic course R. A. Burmeister, R. C. Flebrantz, kermann, L. W. Lempcke, C. W. Matthews, H. S. Merz, and R. E. Reinke, Additional elective work, bringing the Milwaukee: F. J. Summeril, Monroe; total time in camp to six weeks, may Spencer Buglass, Portage; R. W. Hutton, Port Edwards; Julius Alperovitz, L. J. Beck, and H. C. Lucht, Racine;

The camp was in operation last

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CAMP M'COY OPENS OFFICIALLY FOR

Col. H. R. Peery, Chief of for the use of heavy traffic to the Staff, and Staff Arrive This Quartermaster warehouses. New load-

Sparta, Wis.-(P)- Camp McCoy was officially opened for the summer training season with the arrival of Colonel H. R. Perry, Chief of Staff of the 86th Division, and his staff on Sunday May 22. Colonel Perry is also m charge of the procurement of students in the Chicago District for the Citizens' Military Training Camps, He was in command of the camp last year, which was then named Camp Sparta -the name having been changed to its

Wisconsin National Guard, who was a ling and rail to that station early this general officer was in command of the 32nd Division during the World War. Many material changes have been made at Cump McCoy since last Falk A number of new mess halls and other buildlogs including a new Headquarters building and motion picture theatre having been creeted. Old roadways are being repaired and a new road has been cut through the camp

uous to the National Guard Areas. The First Battallon, 14th Field Arillery, under command of Major F. A. Doniat, is expected to arrive in camp today, having marched through from Fort Sherldan, Illinois, its permanent station. The Battalion will be complete this year having been arrive on June 17th for six weeks aumented by the detail of Battery 'C'. with permanent station at Jefferson Barracks, Missourl, for duty at Camp this year. Battery 'C' jointed the bat- | will be closed Monday, Memor-

ing platforms have been built contig-

month. The First Buttalion, 9th Field Artil-

ery, whose units are regularly stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa and Fort Snelling, Minnesota, are now on the march to camp and are expected

lo arrive about June 7th. The camp will be used this year for the training of Regulars. National Guard and Organized Reserve Units from the middle west. Most of the troops from 16 states in the Field Artillery brand will be trained at Camp McCoy this year. In addition to those trained last year, two regiments of the Illinois National Guard will be in

training the last two weeks in June. Students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps from the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois will

Gates at Riverside Cemetery tallion at Fort Sheridan for the ial Day until after the parade. new designation late last year in hon- march to Camp McCoy having travel- All cars must be kept out beor of late Robert B. McCoy of the ed from Jesterson Barracks by march- cause of the ground being soft.



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Ford Ton Truck	\$125	- 1924 Hudson Coach	\$600
1924 Buick Coupe, like new with many accessories	\$800	1925 Ford Coupe	\$295
1920 Buick Roadster, glass enclos, good condition	\$125	1924 Ford Sedan	\$325
Chev. Coupe, new paint	\$275	1925 Ford Sedan	\$375
Ford Tudor, 1925, new paint	\$325	Good Ton Trailer Chassis,	\$25
Ford Coach, good condition at	\$110	solid tires	429
Nash Roadster, just overhauled	\$225	Medium Sized Ice Box for	\$10
Ford Coupe,	\$125	Victor Adding Machine	\$75

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Washington Gas and Electric Co. First Mortgage 51/2% Bond Due 1947 @ 98 to net 5.65%

State of New South Wales, Australia External Loan Bond Due 1958 @ 961/4 to net 5.25%

Erie Railroad Company 5% Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bond Due 1967 @ 941/2 to net 5.30%

TRUST COMPANY

MORE BUILDING IS STARTED HERE THIS YEAR, SURVEY SHOWS

City Ranks Third in State in New Construction Undertak. en During April

Appleton had the third highest estimated amount of new construction started in April in nine Wisconsin clties of about the same size, according to the national monthly building survey completed by the S. W. Strause company. The report shows that building permits authorizing construction estimated \$274,012 were issued here in that month as compared with \$109,955 issued in the same month

Appleton's increase therefore is almost 150 per cent. The report shows that in 503 cities in which the national survey was taken, a loss of 13 per cent over the previous year was shown. The report states:

"The April total for the 503 cities representing more than 70 per cent of the population of the country, was \$391,179,762 compared with \$449,141, 187 in April, 1926, and \$399,486,273 in March this year.

"With the fourth month of the year thus showing the same proportion of less which was shown in January, the building permit volume for the first third of the years develops a shrink age between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000. 000 from the first third of 1926. The loss during March and April alone was nearly \$100,000,000.

"A decline in building volume during the summer is plainly indicated by these reports, direct from the muni cipal building departments in every state in the union. They also indi cate that the slowing down has devel sped in practically all sections of the

"The only important building states which continue to show are litinois. which is supported by the strong position of Chicago. Ohio and Wiscon

The April permit totals reported by nine cities of about the same size as

Whitefor nere as		
131 1.10	1927	1926
Appleton	\$274,012	\$193,95
Kenosha	195,666	479,47
Madison		533.48
Manitowoc		131.72
Oshkosh		164,30
Racine		270,24
Sheboygan		326,18
Superior	60,785	105,13
Eau Claire	. 284,459	128,84

The total building permits issued by the principal Wisconsin cities during April amounted to \$8,317,387, according to the survey, while the total for April, 19266, was \$8,108,328.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO HOLD PICNIC JUNE 4

Green Bay-(A)-The state Guernsey cattle association, feeling that all Guernsey breeders and dairymen "will be interested in seeing the remarkably constructive cattle-family breeding being accomplished" at Laresen's Fern Bell farm near here has invited the dairy breeders of the state to attend a picnic on the farm June 4.

state Guernsey field day will be called the "Danny Duff picnic," the name being taken from the Guernseys by that name. A parade of the descend ents of the sire Danny Duff will be a feature of the picnic and the visitors have been invited to inspect the heid of 300 cattle. Music, and an address by some leader in the dairy industry are being arranged.

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Wisconsin Was Admitted to Union 79 Years Ago

Wisconsin was admitted to the un-lon as a state 73 years ago. May 29, P.—"The French regime in Wisconsin 1848. Books on the history and development of the state may be found at the Appleton public library and a list of books on early Wisconsin history has been compiled by the librarians. Some of these were published many years ago and some are no longer in print, as "Waubun, the Early Day in the Northwest" by Mrs. J. H. Kinzic.

The volumes are: Campbell, H. C .- "Wisconsin hree Centuries; four volumes; Davidson, J. N .- "In unnamed Wisconsin;" Dexheimer, F. C .- compiled "Sketches of Wisconsin pioneer women;" Doudna, E. G .- "Our Wisconsin:" Hebberd, s. S.-"History of Wisconsin under

THREE SPEEDERS ARE FINED BY JUDGE BERG

Three speeders paid fines of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning. They were William Knapstein, Greenville, 40 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave, Thursday afternoon, Steve Kosup, 138 Cedar st. Oshkosh, 36 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st, Thursday night, S. C. Lecy. Dale, 34 miles an hour on W. Wisconsın-ave on Friday morning. All arrests were made by Motorcycle Officer Gus Herserkorn.

YOUTH BREAKS ARM IN JUNIOR TRACK MEET

Lawrence Mitchler, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchler, E. S. River-st, broke his left arm Thursday afternoon when he was running in the junior high school track meet at Whiting field. The boy is in the seventh grade at the McKinley junior high school.

PRINTING COMMITTEE WILL MEET NEXT MONTH

The printing committee of the coun board will meet at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon to transact several routine business matters. The meeting was called by John E. Hantschel

and the Northwest;" Kinzic, Mrs. J. H. -"Wau-bun; the early day in the northwest:" Legler, H. E .- "Leading events of Wisconsin Instory:" Narraives of early Wisconsin travellers:" Qualfe, M. M .- "Wisconsm, its history

and its people: four volumes:" Roc G. E., edited-"Selected onimons of Luther S. Dixon and Edward G. Ryan, late chief justices of the supreme court of Wisconsin;" Smith, W. R .-"History of Wisconsin in three parts, historical, documentary and descriptive;" Strong, M. M., compiled-History of the territory of Wisconsin from 1826 to 1818; Thwaites, R. G.-"Stories of the Badger state;" "Story of Wisconsin;" "Wisconsin; the of Wisconsin;" "Wisconsin; the Americanization of a French settle-

ment;" Turner, L. J .-- "Handbook of Wisconsin, its history and geography; Tuttle, C. R.—"Illustrated Instory of the state of Wisconsin;" Usher, E. G. edited—"Evening Wisconsin newspaper reference book: Wisconsin and Milwaukee, men and events:" Western Historical So.—"History of northern Wisconsin;" Wisconsin-"State historical society---Collections: 'State historical society-"Proceedings;" Wisconsin magazine of history, volumes 1 o date;" Kelly, Murrel-"Outagame county, yesterday and today:" Ryan, T. H.-"History of Outagamie county:" Spencer, Elihu-"Record of the proneers of Outagamie county;" Reed.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE BADLY HURT IN WRECK

history and biography;" Thomson, A. M.—"Political history of Wisconsin."

Louis Ulman, former Appleton resdent, who was injured Monday when two sections of the Santa Fe California Lumted, east bound, collided near Flagstaff, Ariz., is in a serious condition, according to word received by friends in Appleton, Mrs. Ulman. the was also in the wreck, was not injured. It had first been reported that Mr. Ulman's injuries were not serious. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ulman. who reside in California, are in a iospital at Alburquerque, Ariz.

Dance Every Sat. Nite at Hamples Corners.

FEWER STUDENTS **EXPECTED IN HIGH** SCHOOL NEXT YEAR

Decrease Believed Due to Redúction to Normalcy in Junior School Attendance.

Enrollment at Appleton high schoo will be lower next year than for the past term, according to statistics of idvance registration at the school this month. The sophomore class will show the greatest loss, 92 students, by the present figures.

Two hundred and ninety sopho mores will enter the school from the Wilson, Roosevelt, McKinley, and St. Joseph junior high schools, it was stated. Of these, 113 will come from the Wilson, 127 from the Roosevelt, 37 from McKinley and three from St. Joseph schools. Juniors and seniors enrolled number 505, making a total enrollment of 795 for next year. It is estimated that about 70 of these pupils will leave Appleton, decreasing the enrollment to about 725. There are about 800 pupils in the school this

The decrease is largely due to the reduction to normalcy of the junior high school attendance, it was said. When the new junior high schools were builflit three years ago, many former school pupils returned for the junior and senior high school work. This influx now has passed, leaving a

normal enrollment. Courses having the largest enroll-P. M .- "Bench and bar of Wisconsin; ment, for next, year are: modern languages, manual aits, commercial, speaking, chemistry and physics. The home economics and music courses are open to further enrollments, it was announced.

LEGISLATORS LIKE WORD "FORWARD" AS ENDING

Madison- (P) -Wisconsin's motte. 'FORWARD" has uses other than

Besides being on all the hardware n the Capitol and being imprinted on official documents, letters and state flags, it is furnishing a splendid ending for many speeches before the legislatine and its committees.

Opponents of bills before the lawmakers find it very convenient to say that the measure will "go a long way 'Forward' to 'Backward'."

"To live in hearts we leave behind,

Always on May 30th of each year we remember again with quickened pulse "The Boys" who donned their country's uniform and marched away with Grant and Lee, Miles and Pershing.

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EDITOR OF COLLEGE PAPER REAPPOINTED an Oconto newspaper before coming

Miss Violet Christensen, Oconto, will be news editor; Burton Dehling was reelected a later of the Lawrent of Oshkosh, business manager; and tian, Lawrence college semi-weekly Irwin Wensick, Plymouth, assistant paper, at a meeting of the Lawrentian business manag r. Head line writer board of control, it was announced will be appointed later. Friday. Miss Christensen was editor R. J. Watts, business

Miss Mary Gregory, Park Falls.

of the publication the past year. She the college, was chosen on the board was employed on the editorial staff of of control to replace of F. M. Ingler, who will not return to the college next

> Tell your friends to meet you at Nichols Sun. Nite. Florida Crove school, taught by Miss Grace Entertainers. You can't afford to Entertainers. You can't afford to slope, taught by Miss Ruth Shuh, had of miss this dance.

TWO RURAL SCHOOLS **CLOSE WITH PICNICS**

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

URGE CITIZENS TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL

Proclamation Pointing Out and William Byland. Significance of Program

a Memorial day proclamation, urges Monday evening, June 6. Music will Clough, Harold Landgraf and Edward ell citizens to properly observe Mem- be furnished by Doc. Wilson's orchesorial day by laying aside their work. decorating their home and business places appropriately, poining with the patriotic organizations in the time henored custom of placing flowers on dinner at Hotel Menasha. the graves of our soldiers, in Itting recognition and commemoration of; their deeds, and giving thought on this day to the ideals of the state and in the Methodist church, Appleton, ident; A. Henning, secretary; and H. nation and their problems.

The joint Memorial day committee of Menasha and Neenah has comtleted arrangements for the observance of the day which will be in charge of Menasha members with the Ne rah members cooperating. The president of the day will be Capt. R. T. Hill; speaker, the Rev. George A. Clifford; chaplain, the Rev. Gerdon Foulkes; Jolly club party of the season. and Chief marshal Matt Auer.

The parade will be in three sections. the first consisting of Chief Marshal Matt Auer, massed colors, band, Company 1, headquarters company, headquarters adjutant section; second section, Marshal Lawrence Lambert, scouts, Henry J. Lenz post American, at the home of Mrs. Spellman. boys brigade, Menasha-Neenah boy legion, J. P. Hawley post American legion, Spanish-American war veterans, Menasha Eagles, Neenah Eogles, camp fire girls; third section in autos. H. J. Lewis post, G. A. R., J. P. Shepard post G. A. R., H. J. Lewis post W. R. C., J. P. Shepard post W. R. C., auixilary, J. P. Hawley post auxiliary, Jokofski. Menasha city council, Neenah city council, speaker of the day, president

of the day, chaplain, quartet. The first section will form on Water-st between Racine and Millsts with the head at the corner of Water and Racinests. The band will

The line of march will be from the tree. corner of Racine and Main-sts on Main-st to Washington-st, on Washington-st to N. Commercial-st, Neenah, over the new bridge to Wisconsin-ave. on Wisconsin-ave to Main-st, and on Froski, cf; Al Omar, rf. Main st to Oak Hill cemetery. The auto section will leave the main procession at N. Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave and will proceed directly to a the cemetery by way of S. Commercial-st, Sherry-st, Union-st and Main-

kowski; Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Sunday. 'Earl Armstrong; address, the Rev. George A. Chifford; song, quartet; G. STORES WILL CLOSE A. R. ritualistic service; salute to the dead; tans. In the event of rain, the exercises will be held at S. A. Cook

:TUCHSCHERERS MOVE

quarter of century, moved their house- very few picnics have been arranged. hold goods out to the lake Fr.day and expect to be settled by Memorial Gay. They are about two weeks late in mak ing the change this year owing to the cold weather and heavy ra ins.

MENASHA C. D. A. WILL

Menasha-The state convention of the Catholic Doughters of America will be held at Wisconsin Repuds Sons at with relatives in Illinois day, May 29. Court Allouez of the Mrs. S. P. Crockett of Mensha, around for, who is entirally ill, regent of Court Allower, and delegater. Miss Emma Grassell has gone to regent of Court Allows, as delegated. Miss Emma Grassell has Mrs. John Movey of New Institute view. Milwaukee for several days. regent; and Mass Col., Hopework Menasha, state scereture. The convention will open with high mass in the mouning and will choose, the analysis of the man operation. Hotel Witter in the even to.

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ROUNDERS ATHLETES MAY TAKE NEW NAME

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ST. MARY NIKE DOWNS ST. PATRICIS. 11-2

Memisha-St. M. . . . Belevi i St. Tree, i. . Applicion Saturday.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

YOUNG PRESIDENT

Friday Night

OF NEW GOLF CLUB

Fahrbach of Menasha, Ascher Ellis

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Herbert Garrison of Detroit, Mich

The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson

Wilfred Becker of Milwaukee is vis-

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Frances Shaylor of Ashland, is

spending a few days with. Miss Jessle

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown wil

spend the weekend with their son

Arnold Breaker has gone to Mil-

University of Wisconsin to spend the

William Theby of Chicago is visiting

H. F. Anspach has returned from a

Henry Kruse is at Theda Clark hos

Willis Hume, who has been at The-

da Clark hospital the last week follow-

ing an operation, was removed Satur-

day afternoon to his home on Higgins-

Mrs. Edwin Mell and children left

Arthur Beeman is home from the

University of Wisconsin to spend the

weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmid. Con-

rad Schmid and Vernon Hanson will

Miss Beatrice Hysen is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman are

A delegation of Appleton Pythian

Sisters and Knights of Pythians at

tended the meeting Friday evening

held at Castle hall by Pythian Sisters.

Several grand officers were present.

LEGION WILL ATTEND

doese. Music will be furnished by all

A daughter was born Friday to Mr.

visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Saturday for Oakland, Calif., to reside.

Becker, over the weekend.

Gardner.

brother, Clarence.

Neenah relatives.

weekend.

Beeman.

tives in Chicago.

Chain 'o Lakes.

Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

business visit in Milwaukee.

Dernard Dalms entertained DAY NEXT MONDAY Bernard Dalms entertained 50 friends Thursday evening at a star Board of Directors is Elected party at his home on Madison-st in onor of his approaching marriage. Mayor N. G. Remmel Issues Cards were played and honors were won by Fred Stecker, Alvin Weinke

can legion will give the first dance H. Galford, John Studley and A. H. quartette. Menasha-Mayor N. G. Rennecl, in of its open air series of the city park Henning of Neenah, E. Saecker, Ira

12 guests Saturday evening at a 6:30 ed to the heard of directors of the

Neenah-Menasha Golf ciub at a meeting of the stockholders there Friday Miss Marrion Elliott was on the evening. Officers are Gavin Young. program of an organ recital given Sr., president; Dr. Galford, vice pres-E. Landgraf, treasurer. Committee-Friday evening.

Jelly club Friday at her home, 397; the president. Cleveland-st. The afternoon was ocled with sewing, and bridge was has a membership of 212 from the played in the evening. Honors at twin cities, Oshkosh and Appleton. bridge were won by Mrs. Walter E. Work will be started immediately to Hield and Mrs. Beisel. It was the final improve the land on highway 151 re-

Mrs. Kate Suess entertained the course can be opened for play. Friendship club Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopt was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Bublitz, Mrs. . Mayme Spellman and Mrs. Nora Remmel. The next meeting will be held

Mrs. George Powers entertained the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club is visiting twin city relatives. Thursday evening at her home, 653 Tayco-st. Schafkopf and whist were spent Friday in Milwaukee. played and honors at the former were | Miss Marie Draheim has returned won by Mrs. James Shaw, and Mrs. from Chicago. Edward Smith, and at the latter by Ladies of G. A. R., Henry Lenz post | Mrs. John Stommel and Mrs. Joseph

BALL TEAM SEES HARD BATTLE WITH APPLETON

Harry, in Milwaukee.
Mrs. M. E. Pfeiffer of Marshfield Menasha-A hard battle is expected (form at the triangle at Menasha dock, when the two rival baseball teams. The second section will form on Wa- Menasha and Appleton, confront each visiting Neenah relatives. terst between Mili and Clay-sis with other Sunday on the Menasha field. | Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flavey of Chicathe head on Mill-st. The third section A good game is assured as the teams so are guests of Mr and Mis. E. J. will form on Water-st between Clay are said to be evenly matched. The Lachmann. and Tayco-sts and with the head rest. same will start 2:30 and a bir crowd waukee to spend the weekend with his is anticipated. Ladies will be admitted

Powell, p. Omar, c. Joe Wiesgerber, ib: Smith 2b: G. Wiesgerber, ss; John to St. Louis. Mo. Wiesgerber, 3b; Levandowski, If: Dom-

ROUNDERS NINE HAS TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

Menasha-Menasha Rounders base-The program at the cemetery will at Appleton Sunday, while on Monday sils removed Saturday at Theda Clark Hedges, superintendent of schools. include a selection by the band, invo-they will oppose the Appleton Aces hospital. cation, the Rev. Gordon Foulkes; song. 'at Brandt park. The Rounders de-America, audience; introductory refeated the Aces at Menasha several pital for treatment.

marks, President of the Day, R. T. weeks ago. The locals will groom. Ted Johnson submitted to an opera-Hill; song, quartet; Gen. John A. Lo- | "Honey" Beach for that game, while tion for removal of his tonsils Saturgan's Memorial day order. John Nova- Penzke or Casey will be on the mound day morning at Theda Clark hospital.

ON MEMORIAL DAY we.

Menasha-Memorial day will be gencrally observed in Menasha on Monday. The postoffice, banks, municipal TO COTTAGE AT LAKE offices and public library will be closed all day as well as all business places. The Menasha team of the Fox Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuch- river valey baseball league will play scherer, who have spent their sum at Green Bay and most of the other spend Sunday in Marshheld. mers at their cottage on the shore of 'local baseball teams will be out of the Lake Winnebago for more than a city. On account of the cold weather

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mass Sarah Elloitt of Two and Mrs. August Anderson, S. Park ATTEND CONVENTION rivers is visiting her parents. Mr. and ave. Mrs. W. M. Eihoft, 419 Tayco-st.

Hubbard Schiffer has zone to Chica-

Mass Line to Michele of Antigo, formcity of Menashie, is in Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where she is recovering

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. No nah city hall to attend in a body the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf. M nushn-S. E. Crockett attended a 'to be keld at 2:15 at Saze Negnah the-

OPEN NEW BRIDGES TO

the last term formally opened to by W.Cam Thomas, cost the Anspirch core less will read the numes of those from al reliect. of the control Wasconsin Needs to the place during the is the entired be on the Wise soft reservoire to their memory. The core that the magazina and benefit on will be giv-

WALLY MOTORISTS HEAD

FOR FISHING GROUNDS NEENAH WOMEN WILL ATTEND CORPS MEETING large letter left, standing lessele the garage.

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Neemah - The state organizations of CITY OFFICES, STORES and there are the fire 14, 15 and 16 in annual consen-The convention of the convention with the

went of the G. A. R. North as Stores, city offices, the

til midnight will follow.

FIRST METHODIST I. E. Schlagemhauf, Paster Sunday school at 9:30; morning perof Appleton, and Wallace Brown and vice at 10:30 with sermon on "Gen-Miss Margaret Pierce will entertain Fred Gardner of Oshkosh were elect- erous Judgment," by the pastor; Epworth league at 630 and ever "No Handicap," by the paster.

TWIN CITY

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Pastor No Sunday school. Morning service on buildings, greens, membership and es at 16:30 with a sermon by the base Mrs. Frank Beisel entertained the finances will be appointed later by tor. No evening services.

WINTING MEMBRIAL BAUTIST Reports show that the new club-The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning services at 11 with sermon on in a year from Memorial day the services

OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTH-ERAN

The Rev. J. C. Larson, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock: English services at 10 o'clock and Danish services at 11 o'clock with sermon by the eastor. No evening service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN The Rev. A. Froeldke, Pastor Sunday school at 9:15; German service at 9:15 and English services at 18:15 10:15 with sermons by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday school at 9:30: Morning service at 10:30. Subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesday evening

meeting at the church. FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Alvin C. Rabehl, Pastor

9:30 A. M. Bible School. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Ser-mon by the pastor. Music at this service: "Jesus Tender Shepherd" by the choir and "Somebody Whispered that Jesus Loves Me" by the choir. 6:45 P. M. Senior Christian Endeav

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship, Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Held and mon by the pastor. Music: "My Shepdaughter left Saturday on an auto trip herd Cares for Me" by the choir. The public is invited to these ser-Murray Wilcox is seriously ill at Gilbert Krueger is home from the

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali-The high school orchestra was entertained Thursday evening at bell team will play the United Stars Miss Florence Snyder had her ton- a dinner at the Valley Inn by C. If

> The first of the series of open air dances at Riverside park pavilion by the Neenah areic of Eagles, will be given Monday evening. Music will be furnished by the Lagle orchestra.

Mrs. Henry Blohm was surprised Friday evening at her home on Chest-il nut-st in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were won by Arthur Red- 🗜 lin, Mrs. H. Tornow, Miss Minnie Schabo and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Those from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. |] Arthur Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tornow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schabo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss and Miss Minnie Schabo of Appleton.

Mrs. Lyall St. Louis was surprised Friday evening at her home on W. Columbla-ave in honor of her birthday. The evening wass pent playing cards.

SCHOOLS TO START ON FINAL SESSION TUESDAY

Neenah-Final sessions in the Nec-A group of high school teachers left nah schools will start next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike and daugh- Triday afternoon for Waupaca to morning. Examinations will be confor left Saturday for a two weeks vis- spend, the weekend in a cottage at dueted Friday and the following week e will be devoted to commencement ex-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, of Mil- ercises. Class day programs will be Twin Cities will be represented by 20 to visit his brother, the Rev. Schif- wankee are visiting Nechah relatives, on Tuesday and Wednesday, comimencement exercises will be Thursday evening at Saxe Noonah theatre. The annual banquet of the Alumni associa-SERVICES IN BODY tion in honor of the class of 1927 will be held Monday evening, June 13, at the Valley Inn. The Baccalaureate ser-Neenah-The American Legion will mon will be given Sunday evening. Br. E. W. Ever of Minneapolis is meet at \$100 Sunday morning at the June 5, at First Methodist church by the annual Memorial Sunday services

SENIOR CLASS PLAY time of visitional school directors are, President W. A. Gambiel of Carlott SCHOOL EXHIBITS WILL roll college, will give the annual ad-CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT

quartet consisting of Mrr. Marshall Graff, Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Fred Nixon; Neenah-The annual exhibit of ar-STREET CAR TRAFFIC and Ferdinand Haizy, the latter of ticles made by pupils of Necnah Stevens Point, who also will sing a schools will close Saturday night after solo, accompanied at the organ by a three-night showing at the Kimber-Neenah-The new eridges and N. Mr. James Fritzen with violin obligative high school auditorium. Large , crowds have viewed the exhibit which The standing morning of W. Man Homes, Graff will is in charge of Miss Charlotte Peters. A letter Neer to interminent cars of a duct and the mid ence will join head of the domestic science. Carl The state of the rest of the dark and the underlook will join more of the some of second bands. The state of the rest of the result of the res

THE WELD THE ADDRESS WIT STAND IN WALKS RATHER THAN RUIN ROBIN'S NEST

the first father trayer will be given by the Rev. A. Neenah-J. J. Schnetzer is not ridde la come regular Gerdon For Pos. Taj. vill be counded For erorgality per day Rebert Elect and Fred Schmidt, ing his backle this summer because of course of the Rebert Elect and Fred Schmidt, we are course this remains the second as past mus course H. L. Frammer, April 2 from his built its next between the Tamers and let 1 " want a short talk on sprochet wheel and the chain. Not want no feet wheel and the family of four fromg one which has been harched. Mr. Schnetzer decided to walk the two ! miles each day to his work. The

WILL CLOSE MONDAY

The a Hernek of Necessary sen, pestedier, leads and the public leading " " " " " " ver ever der of the stole officers, will be eleved all day Monday in oh-To have a first of legal on of Nesnon momen sections of Memorial Day. They will thate planning to attend the sessions, fleopen Tuesday morning.

APPLETON MAN WILL SPEAK TO KIWANIANS

Necnah - Robert Neller, Appleton, will be the speaker at the next meet-Sunday school at 9230; regular mg of the Necnah Kiwanis club Tuesmorning service at 10:15 with a seriday noon at Valley Inn. Members are at Meeting of Stockholders morning service at Av. 19 A. Gantield of Cornected to bring their small sons and daughters. On the evening of June 9, which is the state of the sta 730 evening service. Young Peoples' the Neenah and Menasha clubs will day afternoon from the home. The society at 630. Special patriolic mu- hold an all Kiwanis night party spon- services will be conducted by the Rev. sa will be given both at morning and pored by the Menasha club, A dinner D. C. Jones of the Presbyterian evening services by the chow and will be served at 6:30, and a dance un-

TWO NEENAH YOUTHS TO FINISH WORK AT U. W.

Neenah- William Bodden and ning services at 7:39 with sermon or George Hrubesky are among the students to graduate with the class of 1927 at the University of Wisconsin. Both will receive diplomas in engineer-

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"Patriotism" by the paster. B. Y. the justice court of Christ. Jensen on gold, silver and bronze medal presentcently purchased by the club so that P. U. meeting at 6:30: no evening a charge of disregarding the traffic lights at corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercialist. The boy was arrested Saturday morning.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. ISABELLE LE TOURNEUX day night at her home on Winnecon- parade. ne ave, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunchurch. Burial will be at Oak Hill

EAGLES TO AWARD BEST HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Neenah-A boy and girl from the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the high school, with the highest standings in departmental and school study work each will receive a cash prize this year from the Neenah aeric of Eagles. The winners will be selected by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. The American Legion. PASSING SIGNAL LIGHTS will present three medals this year. probably at the Class day exercises. to the boy having answered the larg-Neenah-Walter Frakes paid a fine est number of points in four years in of \$2 and costs Saturday morning in high school athletics. There will be u

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ALL SERVICE MEN ARE

e at Mill and Water-sts at 1 o'clock Necnah-The funeral of Mrs. 1sa- Monday afternoon to march behind the belle LeTourneux, 74, who died Thurs-legion banner in the Memorial day

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Petronella DeWitt, decased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of May 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said count to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of June 1927 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George-DeWitt for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Petronella DeWitt late of the town of Vandenbrock in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to George DeWitt and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of September 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Petlimited therefor, or be forever barred,

RYAN & CARY, s for said Estate.

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Menasha-Att Legion and former cryice men of any war are asked to

and

Notice is hereby also given that at
a regular term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid, on
the 4th day of October 1927, at the
opening of the court on that day, or
May 14-21

LEGAL NOTICE

as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 17, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
LONSDORF & STAIDL, Attys.
109 S. Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for the Executor.
May 21-28 June 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Em-

djunication
f any, payable in same
Dated May 14, 1927.
Ey the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

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BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAN, him." and WINNIE SHELTON, department store employes, are taken as one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions which they building to stop functioning abrupthave expressed.

Billy, who desires to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who is sincerely ambitious. the others havnig lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity. When they learn, by accident, that he intends to adopt one of them as his daughter when the year is up, a battle follows for his affections. Billy is unwiling drawn into the contest, and this, together with her infatuation for DAL RO-MAINE, nephew of Mrs. MEADOWS. hired hostess for the girls, causes her to neglect her violin. Through everything she tenderly remembers CLAT CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is boarding with Mrs. Wells in the poro part of the town, working in the Truman factory in the day and

writing music at night. Dal Romaine takes Billy to a country house conducted by a llindu and there he makes ardent love to her. He begs her to keep .their. romance a secret until the year is up so as not to interfere with Curtis' agreement. Billy is poignantly jealous when she learns that Winni. Is going to with fever. And you've lost a lot of meet Romaine. The same day, RALPH TRUMAN takes Billy and your mouth looks tighte — and through his father's automobile factory.. She, sees Clay, before he .is aware of her presence, and she is hurt and shocked to see his thin body bent

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV Billy stood on tiptoe and spoke in-

She stood behind Clay, when Raiph had obligingly wandered away wondering how to attract him. Ralph, wards into the home of their mil- watching her at a distance sensed her lionaire employer, T. Q. CURTIS, for problem and gave an order that caused the machinery on that side of the

> Clay Curtis straightened his bent body and stared about him in slow bewilderment. Then he turned as if to go to investigate the trouble, and almost knocked Billy off her feet. Blank amazement was followed by a flash of joy in his black eyes. Billy!"

> "I came to see you," she told him. "You look so ill, dear, so-so torn with the noise." She had never cal-led him "dear" before, and scarcely realized now that she had done so. "It's driving me crazy," he told her drawing a deep, shuddering breath 'Noise, noise, clamer, bedlam, eight hours a day. I hear the damned machines in my sleep. Can't hear anything else. I'm losing my musiccan't write or play -but-" brought himself up with a jerk-"how are you. Billy? We don't see much of you any more. Happy?"

"My, how polite we are," she kughed at him, with a trace of her old impudence, "Don't I look happy?" "No," he told her bluntly, "You look as if you're burning up inside

older." "Lord what a wreck I must be! she challenged but there was a break in her determinedly gay voice, "But over the hideously noisy machine, I didn't come here to talk about toil. Your work is killing you because to see the face twisted in nervous me. Clay. I want to talk about you. Let's hurry, before these machines start roaring again. Look about you quick, Clay-" She spread her arm to indicate the men who stood before | Vulcan's orchestra began to perform to Ralph Truman's ear. "Leave me their machines, contented, waiting plone a bit with Clay, please, Ralph placidly for the machinery to start

up again. "They don't look like nervous wrecks, as you do. And I've found out the secret!-for having worked here so long without having found it out for yourself. When the current goes on again, I want you to listen dear, and see if you hear what I heard—"

"Infernai noise, trying to tear every nerve out of my body?" Clay answered her with passionate anger "That's what I hear, have heard every day for weeks--"

"Don't coddle yourself so!" stamped her foot at him, but her eyes were tender with sympathy. "I hadn't been in here ten minutes before I heard something wonderful. something tremendous -a great symphony of sounds, overtones and undertones of real music, played on a Titan's orchestra-or Vulcan's "A symphony!" His lips twisted angrily over the word, "If you had to work in this madhouse-

"Dut these other men hear it though they don't put it into words," she insisted carnestly, refusing to be angry with him. "They don't look torn and ravaged and miserable, as you do. They are actually impatient for the machinery to start again. It's the only music that really means anything to most of them. And they're part of it, Part of the tremendous 'Song of Toil' that this old Titan's orchestra is playing for you, and you, you poor boob aren't musician enough to hear it!"

He stared at her resentfully, but comprehension was dawning slowly in his tired, harassed eyes.

"Look at them!" she commanded him, pointing again to the nearest steel into the laws that opened and feverishly ecstatic-never just plain men who waited for their tasks to began again. "Watch them when they begin work again. Every movement they make is in rhythm-I watched words above the roar of the machinthem before I spoke to you!-every movement in rhythm to the music that is being played by the greatest orchestra I ever heard! The song of you fight it, are out of step-" She could speak again, the switch was numerous other buildings of the facthrown, the great steel instruments of ltory.

clay turned back to his task. His wonder at the assembling of an auman lit a cigaret and studied the Valley Queen, Sun.

LITTLE JOE OR EVERY HAT THAT'S TRIMMED FOR EASTER SO IS A HUSBAND.



job was to feed strips to thin steel bit out pieces of it, and spat thein into an endless running carrier. She saw that he was listening, in-

ing wonder. His eyes grew soft and wide with an almost childish delight face gradually stopped twitching, his for weeks. It was odd that she and hand lost its fearfulness; almost me- Dal so seldom laughed. With him she chanically, as if he had lost his horror of the thing, he guided the strip of closed thythmically to receive it. "You're right!" he told her with his sense of the word.

and Billy left Clay to his work, smil- startle; her out of her precious huning upon him with such lingering ten- ger if she had caught the expression derness that Truman could not help! noticing it. He was less eager, more

lms, though she could not hear the

"Tired now, Billy?" he asked solicit- late.

ling plant of the factory. "Frightfully," she smiled at him. In such a model factory I'm sure you are you seclously in love with Dalhart

have afternoon tea. And I'm starved," "That shall be the next revolutionary innovation in the Truman automobife works," Ralph assured her gaily, "As a reward for the bright idea, you shall have your tea now, if I have to make it myself. This is the cafeteria, where employes are served at actiual cost. Oh, Angie!" he raised his voice and shouted as he led Billy into a her lips trembled. great, pleasant room, comfortably filld with small white-topped tables, "Yes, Mr. Ralph!" A middle-aged voman hurried from the kitchen.

smoothing her starched white apron. your friends have been watching you Tea, sir? Would the little lady like cinnamon toast or French toast? And I've just been whipping some cream. Hot chocolate with whipped cream would be mee, sir." "It would!" Ellly laughed, "Cinna-

montoast, please. With oodles of cininto a chair opposite her. "You keep T?-just to pamper your lady friends Annette?" into the teeth of a machine which whom you proudly conduct through the 'works.'

"I'll fire Angle for giving me away He pretended to be angry. "But I'm delighted that you're hungry."

Billy laughed wholeheartedly, and was surprised at the sound. She had the muscles of his thin, grease-marked not laughed with genuine enjoyment was tense, keyed to a terrific emotional pitch, either abysmally tragic or happy, in the comfortable, ordinary

When the crisp, hot toast and the steaming chocolate came. Ralph watched her eat, his eyes filled with a ten-Ralph Truman goined them then, derness and anxiety that would have ting her chair, and ron zigzaggedly "There-that ought to flesh me up quite a bit, as mother says." Billy stopped, breathless, and before she silent, as he conducted her through the sighed contentedly, when she had fin- Curtis' love to disgust. Read the next Ished her third piece of cinnamon loast and her second cup of choco-

slowing tip of it for a long minute be- ASSETS OF COUNTY fore he went on, "Billy, sweet child, tell me something, and tell me true-Romaine?"

"Go on-pull it," he told her grimly, "How dare you, sir? and 'You forget yourself, sir!"

your happiness means an awful lot to me-and to others? A good many of anxiously and-lovingly, and we're cral fund was second with \$201,728.02. afraid for you, honey, pretty scared." "Have 1-been making such an obvious feel of myself?" she gulped. sinking into a defeated little heap in

her chair, all the fight gone out of her.

"No." she whispered. "I knew that] Annette—that she—"

him, as she did. Dad simply put his route 3, Kaukauna. foot down, figuratively speaking, on the seat of the impeccable Romaine trousers, and booted him out of the disinherit Annette if she mairied him. Nite. Now-what I can't figure out is, if he needs money, as he evidently why he is playing both you and Win-

But Billy Wells could stand no more. She sprang to her feet, upset among the tables to the door.

To Be Continued) Blinded by her passion for Romaine. Billy does something that turns Clay

The same crowd will be at

TOTAL \$1,508,440

Total assets of Outagamle-co on balances. The highway fund had the duty. largest balance, \$281,695.21. The gen-

The annual rush for the marriage linamon and sugar. Your secret is out, you wouldn't listen. You were the in- more licenses were issued Thursday football team last fall.

Ralph." She lowered her voice to a fant who could take such blooming and Friday bringing the total to 13. mocking whisper as Truman settled good care of itself, you know. Billy, for the week. Those who received lidid you know-has he told you-that censes were: Miss Agnes Gillen and APPOINTED MANAGER Angie-doesn't the name suit her to a Dai Romaine tried to marry my sister, Norbert Kilgas, both of Kaukauna Miss Margaret Gillen, and William Hoks of Kaukauna: Miss Hattle Van Epern, route 2. Kaukauna. and John "Exactly! Any dumbbell could see Jansen, Jr., route 1, Little Chute; Miss that Annette was nuts about him. You Emma Schaff, Seymour, and John Jacan't exactly blame the rotter for try- cobs Tischauser, route 6, Appleton; ing to marry the Truman millions, es- Miss Minnie Bongers, route 1. Little pecially when Annette flung herself at Chute and Henry M. Van Zeeland,

> Al Skoien's 8 Wisconsin house with the information that he'd Rambler's, Greenville Sunday

MENTAL EXAMINATION PASSED BY BLESSMAN

Edward Blessman, 1219 W. Riverard, March 31 were \$1,508,410.61, of which who was appointed to the United \$721,000 is in future levies for bond- States Naval Academy at Annapolis. "Well, you do forget yourself, ed indebtedness, according to a report Md., last fall by Congressman George Ralph Truman. Just because you've by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. J. Schneider, received word Thursday fed me when I was starving and show—The treasurer's eash totaled \$529,—that he had passed his mental exami-ed me the family winegar wolks—"286.62. Delinquent real estate taxes cd me the family winegar wolks—" amounted to \$65.788.85. Total habil-was requested to report at the Great likes of the county were \$952,767.61. Lakes Naval Training station at Great "I know," he said gently. "But Bil- of which \$71,000 is in bank loans, and Lakes, Ill., on June 13, for his physily, Billy, don't you realize child, that outstanding bonds total \$721,000. The cal examination. If he passes this he balance of the assets is in special fund will report at Annapolis on June 20 for

Mr. Blessmen is a graduate of Appleton high school with the class of 1926 and is a freshman at Lawrence college. While in high school he was prominent in many activities, including school and class offices, club leadcenses started this week, according to eiship, and football. He won his nu-"You have! I tried to warn you, but John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Five merals on the Lawrence freshman

OF WOOLWORTH STORE

Elmer Schurler of the Appleton high school graduating class of 1923, has been appointed manager of a Woolworth store in Berlin, Germany, the first of a group of six such stores to be opened in Germany, according to word received here.

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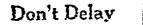
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extensions and improvements.

The announcement by Calvin Schwenker. Commissioner of Banking of the state of Wisconsin, of two policies of the banking department, are strong indications of Mr. Schwenker's constructive ability and the continued safety of Wisconsin banks while he administers the banking department of the state.

Mr. Schwenker has stated that he would insist that banks carry a second reserve of call loans and commercial paper eligible for rediscount with the Federal Reserve Banks and liquid marketable securities to the extent of twenty per cent of each bank's deposits. This sort of paper, generally carrying a low interest rate but of high grade and easy liquidity, in addition to the requirement that banks carry twenty per cent of their deposits in cash, will practically insure banks from the troubles that have infested the northwest, notably Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, where banks have invested too great a percentage of their deposits in one form of securities, which, with unfavorable market conditions, have become "frozen", thus forcing the banks to close their doors although most of them were ' isolvent if but given time to liquidate.

. If Mr. Schwenker has the authority or can secure legislative action to enforce this idea, he will have accomplished more. we believe, towards safe and sound banking in this state, than any one individual. for a long time to come.

Mr. Schwenker's second announcement is that the banking department of the state will insist that banks pay no more than three per cent interest on time deposits. Mr. Schwenker considers it unsound banking to pay more than three per cent under normal market and investment rates, and that unless banks voluntarily come down to the three per cent basis, the banking department, if an available legitimate means may be found to do so, will compel it. Nearly nine years have passed since the war, with its abnormal profits and high interest rates, and during which time interest rates have gradually returned to normal levels. The sound loans with which banks must line their · vaults cannot bring the interest rates that have been obtained, and when interest rates fall, rates on deposits must go down with them. Back of Mr. Schwenker's position in this regard is, we believe, a sound economic principle. Shall idie money in the hands of some be paid at a high interest rate to the detriment of borrowers who must pay a correspondingly higher rate of interest for its use? Mr. Schwenker considers that the interests of a community are advanced when the borrower is favored with a lower rate of interest at the expense of the owner of idle funds "because the borrower is the man who builds up and makes the community prosper." Perhaps there is no one single thing in any community that so affects its life and prosperity as the stability of its banking institutions; nor is there any private institution in a community that is more of a cooperative undertaking, in which the interests of depositors, speciholders and if emiliar generally seeds one mutual, then but adding, Mr. Sci., order's proposals indicate a thorough and conprehensive understrading by the of his business and a farsighted ability which as he is unhampered, will tend to place Wirconsin banks in a position of countie saicty.

THE BRITISH ATTITUDE

George Ade, the Improved, company from a trip to England, eage of the tipe g. land is biner than hear in the than Hades at the York, "He are the our commercial supremacy and received

We assume that Mr. Melling Agenting

that he is sincere in this report on the attitude of Great Britain toward America and we deplore that such a feeling has

Yet what can we do to make it different? Shall we give up our commercial supremacy, won, surely in a free field with a heavy competition? A thousand times, no. Shall we forgive England the debt of billions owing to the taxpayers of the United States? Again a thousand

It is none of our fault that these things are as they are. Our commercial supremacy is due to our superior talents in this line and as a result of those talents we had accumulated enough money to lend to Great Britain when she needed it tremendously.

Under those circumstances we consider that the British have no right to their attitude. It is utterly unreasonable and unfair. As it becomes clearer that such a feeling exists and persists, it becomes clearer that it is a case of sour grapes, resentment that the young shoot from the mother stem could outdo the parent stalk in productiveness.

The attitude is not worthy of a splendid nation like Great Britain. It would be more like some swaggering, contemptuous nation to icel that way about the thing, Britain, with her vaunted sportsmanship, should be just good sport enough to say, "Well. Uncle Sam. we're good but you're better and we wish you the best of luck. We'll fight for world trade, but in a friendly fashion, and may the best man win."

GOOD WILL FLIGHT

Major Dargue, commander of the recent good will flight around South America, will accompany a prominent business man on a seven weeks' tour of the United States in the interest of South American commerce. This action shows that the American government is awake to the possibilities of capitalizing on the recent flight. That trip was more than a gesture of military preparedness or an air reconnaissance of the South American countries. It was a gesture of good will, and if it paved the way for increased commercial relations between the two Americas, as Major Dargue's coming business trip would make it, the flight will have proved itself of immense value.

There has been a rapidly growing anti-American sentiment in many of the South American countries of late, because of a misunderstanding on their part of our activities in Nicaragua and of our dispute with Mexico over the land seizure act. Some of this bitterness against us no doubt is the result of propaganda by our trade rivals, who would be glad to see strained relations between the two Americas. South America is our best customer and the annual trade amounts to many millions of dollars. A number of European countries have watched the growth of this business with envious eyes, and some of them have stooped to almost any practice to grab it away from the United States.

Major Dargue's trip should give American business men a better understanding of the South American customers' viewpoint and his problems and make for more amicable relations all the way around. Anything that increases the goodwill between the Americas is eminently worth while and should be encouraged, for the countries to the south of us are in the first stages of a great commercial and industrial development and will be not only valuable customers, but important allies in the not distant future if they are treated fairly.

OLD MASTERS

"What is the real good?" I arked in musing mood,

Order, said the law court: Knowledge, but the relook: Truth, said the wive man; Pleature, said the feel: Lase, said the morden: Brouty, said the popri Freelem, said the dreamer: Hours, soul the sage: Name, in dithe polders Diguits, said the erry,—

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II in within my borom, form that I heard: 'burh heart hold, the secret:

Drown Count moke, thew or drink. He only

I have been seen to be flying.

to the conferences.

the men hard the betted hair movement by trout fabilities. Twite (mile), with this had it bobbed?

off another of his "fables in slarg" and home cooking prope should have homes,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FALLACIES WE RELUCT TO RELINQUISH L-CREAMS IN THE SKIN GAME

One reader writes that her left eyelid droops an sks for a massage cream which will strengthen its She says the cyclid has drooped since childhood when she had spasms.

Another received recipes for good inexpensive cleansing cream, astringent cream and tissue cream Still another wants some good building cream which will fill out hollows and make flabby or sagging flesh firm and plump.

It is difficult to answer such inquiries briefly and honestly without seeming facetious, sarcastic or unsympathetic. It is even more difficult to tell the truth about such matters without offending people sho chersh certain traditions or fancies and arousing the animosity of people who profit by exploiting popular credulity. So I shall confirm myself in this article to the assertion of unquestionable physiological facts and leave the reader to reach his or her own conclusion therefrom.

No known food or nutriment, chemical or medicament, applied to the skin, will build up, fatten, plump, strengthen, feed, nourish or develop the skin or underlying tissue or part.

Astringents contract or shrink certain tissues The astringent action of alum on the mucous membrane lining of the mouth or on a naw or bleeding point is familiar to everybody. On the skin the action of astrongents is limited to a decrease of secrétion of sebum (skin oil) or sweat. No astringent will actually shrink tissue under the skin. Na asringent will take up the slack or flabby or sagging tissues. No astringent will reduce the size of a structure or part.

As a general rule young persons have plenty of sebum (oil) if not too much, and therefore it is a mistake for young persons to use any grease, cream or cintment which purports to be good for the complexion. On the other hand, older persons often have a deficiency of the natural skin oil, and so an older person may advantageously use such cosmetics as good freshly made cold cream (ointment of rose water). Young persons should understand that plain soap and water is good for their complexion, whereas persons with older, drier skin should avoid soap and water and rather cleanse the face with pure fresh cold cream or other cosmetic.

The best cold cream is that which your own druggist makes to order, after the formula of the legal standard formulary, the pharmacopocia, for continent or rose water (Une Aquae Rosae). Ready made "creams" are undesirable if this perfect cosmetic can be had. The making of cold cream is a difficult art and so I do not advice the reader to attempt it for herself.

Who was the actress whose press agent invented the milk bath? Same old idea, you see, but today if a press agent should spring such a yarn he would undoubtedly use high grade cream in place of mere

potatoes or spaghetti are, internally or externally Recently there was published some staggering igures about the annual cosmetic bill of the counry. With due apology to Tad, I think most of it

is the bunk

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Better Not Triffe With Goiter Please tell me what to apply to a throat in orde to get relief from a goiter . . . (Miss L. T.) Answer-I advise you not to trifle with such

condition. It requires medical attention. Corn Remedy Will you kindly publish once more the formula ful novel, every word of it. I am cerfor some kind of collodion you suggested as a remedy for corns and caliuses on the feet? (G. W.)

Answer-A solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid and an ordinary book will feel that "marching on" in spite of everything half an ounce of flexible collodion, painted over exaltation on leading it that comes the corn or callus or wart once daily for a week or 10 days, will usually cause the wart, corn or callus soften and come away. Keen it off the normal about the Civil war that I have ever skin and keep the vial or bottle tightly corked, and keep the solution off the inside of the neck of the there is only one that in my opinion

Just Look at 'Em Please send me information on the affirmative side of it Winston Churchill's "The side of the question "Resolved, that most people eat | Crisis" is sheddy stuff and most of too much." (Miss F. A.)

Answer-The affirmative side has some weight. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, May 31, 1917

The Cenior class of Ryan high school was to preent a play at the Appleton Theatre the following Tuesday as part of their Commencement week exercises. The play was in the nature of an old-time class prophecy, the scene to be laid 15 years from that time. The cast consisted of the entire class of 7 members.

John McNaughton and Mrs. Margaret Patten returned from Washington, D. C., the previous evening with the Misses Barbara McNaughton and Emma Patten who had completed their school year at Mount Vernon seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones returned the previous Thursday night from their southern trip of bout four months in Florida. Charles Baldwar who was attending a Chicago

nedical school was home for the summer. A number of members of the Riverview Country club enjoyed a picnic supper at the clubhouse the previous evening. A solf suppor was to be served at Riverview

Country club that evening.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, May 26, 1917

The Wisconsin National guard and men enlisted in the National guard reserve were to be mustered into federal service on July 15, Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway announced the previous night. He said that the men would be mobilized on June 15 at Camp Douglas for a period of intensive training. The Badstate forcer tiere to be sent "somewhere in

Texas' early in October. Scores of momen and children were killed as the result of German attacks by sixteen enemy air raft the previous day. This was regarded as the Sowle ! perrel attack on England since the opening of the mar. The campany her was officially fixed 176 killer, and 375 injured, 17 momen and 25 clulten among the cold and the women and 19 children mong the must be

Prof. D. O. Barman, Fred of the economic department at Lovience college was to deliver the address at the Memorial day exercises at Whitewater on May 16. Dr. Russman had previously been in-Hoteles is the word."

on May 16. In: Knotman had previously been in--John Boyle Officilly: "What Is Good," (ctructor in the Whatewater Normal school for ris

W. D. Acherman was elected delegate to represent the Appleton Sens of Veterins' organization at the to critical import in a noman but a good eight has Frank Schallert was elected alternate. District Attorney Mark Cattin, Frank Cattin, C.

S. Dickmen and J. A. Wood left that morning for her there any in the erord who remember when Poshtigo, where trey were to spend a few days Miss Famile Charge daughter of Elgert Sibley.

1941 One de to and land. D. Spencer won of Mr. good gymnasiums often remain in the when finished and will be one of the The new King where welded to the horther of the life it is a life of the large married that morning the life is the large married that morning the large married that mor thought-of stage. J. On tem, Mr. and Mrs. M. ple. It wanted a new generasium for larger than New Albany might well Mr. and No. D. L. I Cman, Mr. and Mrs. William

I leave to an array with home Bender and Mr. at Mr. L. J. Marshall were to an its high school. It adopted a unique herstate before from to build a Same. To a House the state that in order to have terrain about 160 frends and members of the Jew- way to get it. Preferred stock was sold by a nasium as part of its equipment. ish church at a danner the following day.

SHERLOCK HOLMES - HIMSELF



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

GREAT NOVEL ABOUT THE | about the spirit of life and history CIVIL WAR

How to describe a really great book; how to suggest its flavor, its charm; how to make the few words at my disposal make others want to read the book for themselves? I feel baf-Real cream is just as good for the complexion as fiel every time I attempt it. In the southerners, the idea seems fantastic. case of an ordinary book it is comparatively easy, but when a real work | inkling of the feat that the spirit .f of art is under discussion. I become painfully conscious of the feeling that was against the south. He was fightno matter what I may say, it will be ing for a cause that was not only inadequate and that many who ought | doomed by the very genius of life to be cheered and charmed by the but whose triumph would have meant

> That is the feeling I have about duced to serfdom. James Fraser "Marching On," by James Boyd, more would not have married Stewart strongly than about any book I have Prevest if the south had won. His read for some months. It is a heauti- marriage is emblematic of the dawn tain that anyone who knows the dif- south, as compared with the welfare ference between a real work of art of a few planters. History was

only occasionally. Among all the novels and stories read, and they are very numerous. is greater, namely Stephen Crane's 'The Red Badge of Courage." By the the Civil war novels, Mary Johns-

ton's among them, seem theatrical. "Marching On," in fact, recalls 'The Red Badge of Courage" more than any other book. In the latter a northern boy is caught in the war machine and blunders through the conflict, hardly knowing what it was all about, bewildered, as different from the traditional soldier of fiction as is very well possible. In "Marching On" a southern boy goes through about the same process. With his company from North Carolina he The art with which it is done is almarches and marches some more and marches some more. Life becomes a

phantasmagoria of marching. The war to his bewildered imagination merely is "marching on." Two or three battle scenes are described, but briefly, and then life in a

northern prison camp in which the here of the book is confined for a year or two. Then the exchange and the return home of the emaciated southern boy at the time when Lee's army is beginning to break in front of Richmond. Finally the breakdown of the caste barrier between the planter class and the slaveless white class when the devastation of the war makes it possible for James Fras- at Fort Necessity. er, the hero of the novel, to marry Stewart Prevost, the former wealthy planter's daughter.

. That is about all, so far as mere story goes, but underneath the story word Hellegate, which means a gate there is a kind of allegorical current of Hell. Others say it is derived from

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New Albany, Ind. has 29,000 peo- Here is quite a record. A city much

fool called Hell Gate. These writers The same thing is true of the title, "Marching On." James Fraser one night on the battlefield hears the Union soldiers sing about John Brown whose soul, they alleged, was "marching on." To him, as to the other But before the war is over he gets an history, of human progress, of life book will not be encouraged to read it | doom for millions of the best people because I did not put the case strong- of the south, all the slaveless whites like himself, who were fast being reacres, an area nearly equivalent to James Fraser and the millions of his fellow soldiers cuold do to prevent its

> progress. But do not get the impression that there is any preachnig in the book. Ail I have tried to put into the preceding paragraph is implicit in the story. James Boyd is an artist, not a preacher. In this respect he surpasses time houer can be sold differ in Lon-John Galsworthy, whose method is don and the rest of England? T. G. V. very similar. Galsworthy is said to have remarked, "Watch James the hours of sale of liquor at 9 hours Boyd!", thereby recognizing in London and S hours elsewhere, the

American as a disciple of his, but Boyd surpasses his master in giving and 10 P. M. eisewhere. his tale spiritual meaning without indicating it in words. Galsworthy sometimes suggests the preacher, James Boyd never, It is only after you have read the book as a touching human story that you get your second wind as it were and realize that it was an interpretation of history most perfect.

Q. Who signed the first treaty

A. Archer B. Hulbert answers this

Hell Gate is derived from the Dutch

("Gymnasium Corporation" in three

for the building. The stock will be re-

tames and other functions held in the

Encouraged by this, New Albany

decided to build a whole new high

building will have cost half a million

one high school with a grade-A gym-

most modern in the middle wert.

school plant. It now is doing it. The

The Question Box

drawn up in our Central States? I.

question as follows: "Washington signed the first treaty ever drawn up in the Central West, with old Van Bream and Villers, in a misty rain York City get its name? P. D. H.

Q. Where did Hell Gate in New A. Some writers say that the name

There's only

strait." The place was named on ac-

count of the whirlpool which made

navigation dangerous. The same his-

torians call attention to the origin of

the word Manhattan. One group in-

sists that it means "the people of the

whirlpool," and referred to the whirl-

say that the Indians were called Man-

Q. What word means "of common

Q. How long has Alexander Gra-

Q. When were public lands first

A. The Continental Congress in its

'Land Ordinance" of May, 1785, dedi-

cated from the public lands which lay

west of the thirteen colonies, Lot No.

16 of every township to "the main-

enance of public schools within the

said township." The policy of giving

public lands for education has been

continued, and lands and scrip have

been granted to a total of 117,244.519

Q. Is the Mississippi River a tidat

A. It is a tidal-river only from its

Q. Is it easier and cheaper to grow

A. It is cheaper to grow rye than

it is to grow wheat, but not so profit-

able. Rye can be grown on poor soil

Q. Does the law for the length of

A. The Licensing Act of 1921 fixed

closing time being 11 P. M. in London

are owned by farmers? M. H.

Q. How many acres of forest land

A. The Forest Service, United

Q. What is the charge for going

A. No charge is made for the tour

isitors are admitted from 9 A. M. to

Q. How did it happen that a single

command was established for all the

A. It was the result of the terrific

blow struck at the British Army.

armies fighting against Germany? I.

through this California Observatory.

through Lick Observatory? D. A. S.

States Department of Agriculture

estimates that farm wood lots amount

to 150,000,000 acres of forest aind.

and with little soil preparation.

mouth as far up as New Orleans.

that of the German Republic.

river? K. F. L.

P. M. daily.

rye or wheat? P. J.

A. Epicene is the term used.

A. Bell died August 2, 1922.

ham Bell been dead? P. M.

given for education? C. M.

hattans living there.

gender"? M. S.

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New York-"Apple Mary" has sudlenly disappeared from the Wall street belt and this slight incident in the hee. 🔭 tic round of a day's events has caused almost as much fuss as a bear raid or a nçavy drop in steel.

Mary-nobody knows the rest of her name—has become a financial zone institution second in Importance to Trinity Church only. For years on end she has appeared on the streets and in the offices selling apples and little sacks of candy. The kings of finance knew her and she knew them, but she was not impressed, for to "Apple Mary" the office boy and John D. Rockefeller were just potential customers.

Her daily rounds were systematic and thorough. In the late afternoons she has appeared in the newspaper offices of the Park Row district and everybody knew her, from the newest cub reporter to the oldest pensioner

It is interesting that, in a place the size of New York and in a zone as commercial as Wall street, there can come out of the tenments of the East Side an anonymous personality and, by dine of nothing more than peddling apples can become known to more than George Baker, the multi-millionairo banker.

There are several such personalities identified by time and habit to certan

There is the blind news vendor of the Times Square district, whose uncanny ability for picking out the right paper and making quick change from his till has made millions stop to waterto say nothing of the customers it has brought him

Theer is a certain boot-black in a building occupied chiefly by million-There is a pretzel dealer in Union

Square and another in City Hall park nough these are not so widicy known. But "Apple Mary" was queen of hent all. And here is the point that makes he story so typical of Manhattan-

though Mary has dropped from sight for many days, and though one asks another where she is, not one in the whole parade knows her name, knows where she comes from or where she It is a casual way that Manhattan has with its children.

A New York woman, upon the celebration of her 100th birthday the other day, told reporters that never in her

life had she been farther west than Pittsburgh. "And were I to live life over again, would be content to settle right here n New York and stay." This, of course, is the typical Mannattan viewpoint. To them anything that doesn't reflect the artificial veneer of their Broadway slant is "hick" and

the solemn red buttes of a breath-

taking Wyoming desert expanse would

bring only some such comment as, "Give me the good old bright lights GILBERT SWAN.

Somme, separating the French and British Armies. The subsequent lemoralization and almost , complete lefeat of the allies compelled them to take a step that heretofore they had been unwilling to take.

Q. Is Lon Chancy an American? M.

A. He is an American. He was born n Colorado Springs, Colorado, April

l. 1886. Q. A robin has been pecking at my celler window for three weeks. When

the window is opened it flies away. Can you explain this? H. S. B. A. The Diological Survey says that the actions of the robin you referred to are what is known as shadow box-

ing, Cardinals are notorious for this. The birds are merely fighting their own reflections. The habit is quite amusing to watchers. Q. What is the derivation of the

word automobile? E. A. S.

A. It was taken from the Greek 'auto" meaning self, plus the Latin 'mobilis" meaning movable. It is of French origin and is an adjective used as a noun. In its first usage it was applied only to pleasure vehicles or carriages. The term was created to meet the sudden demand for a word to describe the horseless, or self-propelling vehicle.

Q. Has Nome a radio station? L & A. There is a large radio station

March 21, 1918, known as the Second WXY at Nome. Alaska. This is also Battle of Picardy, when the German used as a general public service sta-Army broke through the line of the tion.

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STAGE SCREEN

John Barrymore, who appears as the anything else." greatest lover of all ages in the spectacular Warner Brothers production of LAURA LA PLANTE STELLAR "Don Juan," which comes to Fisch-BLONDE IN "LOVE THRILL" er's Appleton Theatre next Monday for a run of three days, had this to say about the picture when it was com-

Don Juan particularly because it is totally different from that of Ahab Ceeley in 'The Sea Beast,' my last picture: The character of Don Juan follows in a straight, honest line without palliareform or fade out in an aura of respectable domesticity with cows browsing peacefully in the distance eral of her best pictuers. and a row of milk bottles on the front

after perfection with an extraordinar- Carr, Arthur Hoyt and others. ily recuperative physique. It might be well to remember that this is a char-

and expense assembled. In fact, the rest. Warners and myself were at one in seen in a picture for years.

Brulier as Marquis Rinaldo.

distinguished artists as

tender their services, although each of them was only in one scene, in order that the ensemble should be perfect and the atmosphere of the Renalssance as authentic as possible. As with 'Hamlet' in London, we worked harder with the soldlers on the battlements than with the principals, because it is the subsidlary characters which do more towards retaining or dispelling an Illusion than

Laura La Plante will be seen in the starring role of the Universal-Jewel production, "The Love Thrill," at Fischer's Appleton theatre here Sun-

And when one considers it, "The Love Thrill" was a particularly appropriate title for a picture for the pretty. blonde commedienne to appear in at tion or subterfuge. If the picture is that time, for immediately upon the successful it will be because he doesn't completion of it, she became the blushing bride of William Seiter, a Universal director who has made sev-

"The Love Thrill" is a hilarious farce comedy, with an excellent sup-"He's true to his psychology as at porting cast including Tom Moore, engaging, ruthless amorist, a seeker Eryant Washburn, Jocelyn Lee, Nat

IN FOX FEATURE

Edmund Lowe is said to give one of of this kind lies in keeping it from be- the finest dramatic performances of coming repetitive. It might be pleas- his career in "One Increasing Purstimulating for the leading pose," the Fox Films' version of the character to bounce from one lady to novel, by A. S. M. Hutchinson, which another, but could easily be rather comes to the New Bijou three days starting Monday.

Mr. Lowe has the role of Sim Paris, scended in the scenario, greatly assist- a visionary young man who returns ed by the extraordinary cast which the from France to find his family in a Warner Brothers with great trouble constant state of quarreling and un-

He cannot fathom why it is that he wishing to engage the strongest cast has been saved from death while in action, for he has been in the thick of "The picture is enriched by per- the fight, and the more he thinks the formances of individual distinction, more he wonders about the "Purpose" notably those of Estelle Taylor as Lucretia Borgia, Warner Oland as Caesar son for the present scheme of things Borgia, Mary Astor as Adriana, Mon- and the final solution of his problem tagu Love as Donati, Joseph Swickard forms a soul-stirring drama that has as Duke Delia Varnese, and Nigel de been transferred beautifully to the

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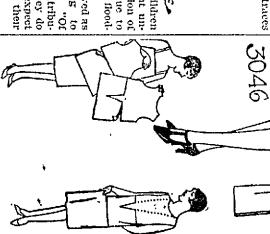
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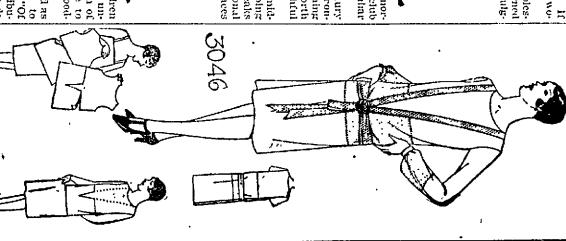
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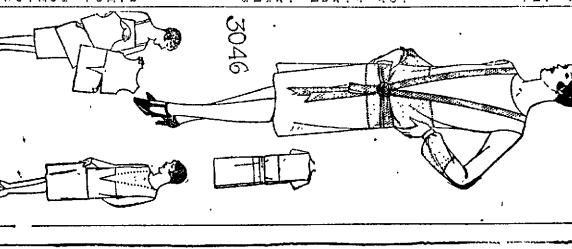


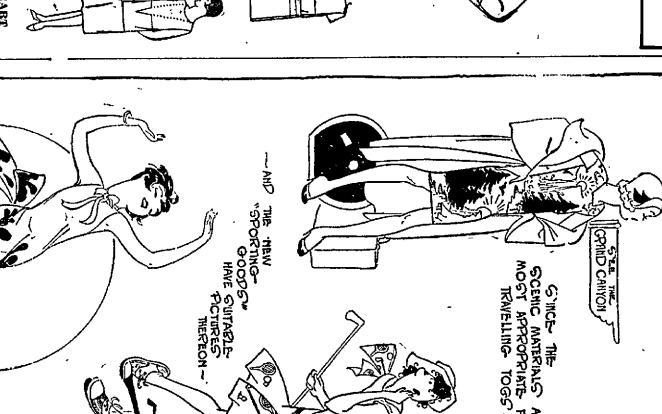
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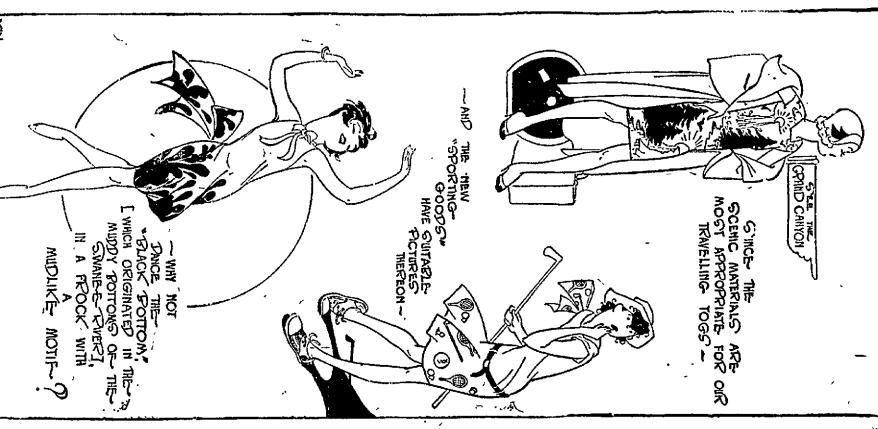
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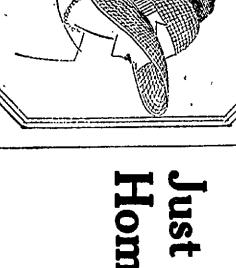
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Pershing school, district No. 5 at Ellington, who taught or attended the school since it was built in 1866 will be entertained at a home-coming celebration Tuesday in the old school house. A new school was built last year and the celebration Tuesday will be the last in the old school before it is removed.

Invitations have been sent to all those who attended the school since it was built. A meeting of the old students will be held at 11 o'clock for a general get-together. A picnic lunch and refreshments will be served at noon and at 1 o'clock roll call will be taken of former teachers and students. Reminiscenses of school days will follow the roll call and letters will be read from those who are un- WOMEN GOLFERS able to attend the celebration. Several speakers from Appleton are also on the program.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair consists of James Prunty, Charles Pebbles, Mrs. C. Schwab, Mrs. J. Tennie, Mrs. R. Schroth and Mrs. James Prunty.

STUDENTS FROM COLLEGE WILL OFFER RECITAL

A spring plano recital will be pro sented by students from the studio of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher of Lawrence conservatory of music at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Peabody hall.

Pupils who will play are: Mary Ellen Krug, Patricia McKenney, Mary Voecks, Marion Schell, Helen Mc-Grath, Jane Pierce, Marion Clark Anna Grishaber, Elizabeth Shannon Marjory Meyer, Maxine Goeres, Mary Bonini, Mary Reineck, June Kaufman, Polly Smiley and Ellen Ballief.

ORGAN RECITAL WELL RECEIVED FRIDAY NIGHT

Organ selections played by junior students of Prof. Arthur H. Arneke of Lawrence conservatory of music were well received at a recital at the First Methodist church Friday eve-Neitzel, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Simsen, Elizabeth Thompson, Grace Morrison, Dorothy Bailey, Mildred Louise Evans, and Evelyn Kulos.

CATHOLIC CLUB WILL SPONSOR

Mrs. F. J. Rooney is chairman of the committee in charge of the open card party to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Columbia hall under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America. The proceeds of the party will be used for the benefit of the court. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

Other members of the committee in charge are Miss Mable Burke, Miss Agnes Tracy, Miss Dina Geenen, Miss Myrtle Farrell, Miss James DeJong, Miss Minnie DeJong, Miss Margaret DeJong, Miss Alma Zipperer, Miss Dorothy DeJong, Miss Margaret Verbrick, Miss Clara O'Connor, Miss Catherine Brown, Mrs. Nell Guyer, Mrs. Catherine Wiggins, Mrs. Frances Cooney, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, Mrs. Salome Witte, Mrs. P. W. Heenen, Miss Mary Langenberg and Miss Mary Mascfield.

WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH YEAR OF MARRIAGE

about 75 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. be no meeting of Konemic lodge Mon-Wehrman have been residents of Ap day night because of Memorial day, it pleton for 17 years.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers of the newly organized Christian Mothers society of St. Ther esa church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of The Rev. Hauch. paster. It was previously announced that the meeting would be at St. Jozeph hall.

The Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church will hold a regular meeting at 630 Sunday evening at the church. A program will be given.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "New You Ask One" questions printed on 1-Canada is larger than the Unit-

ed States. 2-Cotton is the chief export of the United States. 3-William Konrad Roenigen dis-

covered the X-ray. 4-The Missourl, Mississippi and

Arkansas are the longest rivers in the United States. 5-William Penn founded Philadel-

phia, "City of Brotherly Love."

—Anzacs means "Australia New Zealand Army Corps.

7-The north pole is at latitude 20 degrees north. 8-Alpha and Omega, Greek A and

9-Water boils at 212 degrees Faren-

Eible.

Reunion To Mrs. Ashman Elected Head Of Local Chapter Of D.A.R.

gent of Appleton chapter, Daughters chairman of the committee in charge Nutritional Problems of Chilof the American Revolution at the of arrangements for the pienic. regular meeting Friday afternoon at Mrs. W. Z. Stuart of Neenah, gave the home of Mrs. Earl Baker, 824 E. a talk on National Defense and Mrs. Franklin.st. Other officers elected Branson of DePere, a candidate for were: First vice president, Mrs. Earl state regent, gave a talk. Mrs. Reams Baker; second vice president. Mrs. of Green Bay was also a guest at the George Werner; recording secretary, meeting. Twenty-eight members were Mrs. William S. Mason; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell: Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mrs. Waldo F. Mit- to the nutritional problems of chiltrar, Mrs. William Eschner; historian, Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. W. H. Meeker; chaplin, Mrs. flag, Mrs. W. M. Shapiro; directors, Mrs. Ray Challoner, Mrs. F. G. Whee-

ler and Mrs. J. R. Frampton. Plans were made for the annual pic-nic to be held June 14 at Alicia park.

HOLD MEET AT $COUNTRY\ CLUB$

A mixed foursome will feature the view Country club on the afternoon of Baker; register, Mrs. George Nixon; state and local organizations are co Memorial day. Luncheon will be historian, Mrs. Henry S. Cooke; custo-dian of the flag, Mrs. Paul O. Keicher; divitatio will start at 1:30. First, second and directors, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, third prizes will be awarded to both Mrs. R. F. Shepherd and Mrs. John men and women in the competition. Farley. Mrs. Norman Erokaw of Neenah is chairman of the women's sports com- SOCIAL GROUPS

DRAMATIC CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEET

A joint meeting of the Dramatic workshop of the Appleton Womans club and the Neenah Dramatic club will be held Thursday evening June 9 at the Playhouse, according to plans made by the clubs. Members of both organizations will be invited to the

Two one-act plays will be presented by the workshop and the Neenah club will give a one-act play. Dancing will follow the program.

PARTIES

at Lawrence college, was entertained at a tea by members of the Womans sang several selections. ning. Musicians were: Dorothy Mac Self Government association at Russell Sage hall Thursday afternoon mons, Marrion Elliott, Virginia Lar- Miss Lytton will be married in June. Her resignation was accepted last win-

> Faculty women and wives of faculty men were guests. Miss Gertrude Lan zer and Miss Lcora Calkins gave several musical selections.

freedom were surprised by a group or of Mr. Schroeder's birthday annipleton, Loretta and Katherine Schuh, farm of Mr. Jahnke's parents. Genevieve DeBruin, Mabel Smith, Edna Appleton, Joseph Schuh, Joseph Orvel and Robert Appleton, Sylvester DeBruin and Herman Schwartz.

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence college entertained at a dinner at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Toasts were given by members of the group. The guest of honor was a national officer of Alpha Chi Omega

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity o Lawrence college will entertain at an informal dancing party at Conway hotel Monday night. About 45 couples are expected.

Guests from Oshkosh, Neenah, Kau kauna and Scymour attended the dancing party given Friday night in Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman will Odd Fellow hall by Konemic lodge of celebrate their golden wedding anni- Odd Fellows for Odd Fellows and their versary Sunday afternoon and eve- wives and friends. About 50 couples ning at their home, 1512 N. Apple- attended. Music was furnished by the ton-st. A reception will be held from Broadway Entertainers. Howard Conn 2:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. and G. E. Jackson were in charge of Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock to arrangements for the party. There will

> Eight tables were in play at the card party given by the Florence Nightingale troop of the Appleton Girl Scouts association at the Apple- consin will not be able to remove their ton Womans club Friday evening, appointees at pleasure in the future. Proceeds will be used to help pay according to the provisions of an asexpenses of the girls at Camp Onaway this summer.

Sports council of the Appleton Wemans club had a pience at the club appointee a governor must show mans club had a pience at the club "cause." Passed by both houses the cottage on Lake Winnelvago Friday measure will go to Governor Zim-

night. Eight girls were present. About 50 couples attended the anmual May party given Priday night in by the senate was one by Koenigs pro-

dames DeRaufer was chairman of ar- An assembly bill by Mr. Woller callrangements. A dancing party for members of

Equitable Fraternal union was held Friday night in Gil Myss hall. Mu- ary relating to compensation of memsic was furnished by Tornow's or-

About 100 couples attended the all- the former law providing for a five college formal dancing party given hundred dellar per session salary. by the "L" club and Pan-Hellenic as- This would permit the legislators to sociation Friday night at the armory, pass a new law instrumental in rais-An "L" club dance was given after ing their salaries. which dances were given by each of the sorority on the compus in the order in which they were founded, in FORMER TEACHER GOES cluding Alpha Gamma Phi. Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Bet Phi Alpha and Rho Ecta Phi. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs.

Old School MRS ASHMAN ELECTED 215 socity Husbands of members will be guests Mrs. George Ashman was elected re- at the supper. Miss Edith Ames is

treasurer, Mrs. William Hauser: registichell. Mrs. Alico Waters Jones and dren will be held here, June 20 to July

Alice Waters Jones; custodian of the prizes at the Appleton High school and his associate, Miss Mubel Skilton. exercises next Wednesday afternoon This institute will be open to promittee and Mrs. Baker will present dictitians, and may also be attended by the prizes in behalf of the organiza- lay persons especially interested in

> Retiring officers are: Regent, Mrs. lies. Henry Russell: first vice president, lmes; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace

FETE TEACHER AT | FAREWELL |

Members of the Junior and Senior church entertained at a surprise fare- land, Lincoln, and San Francisco. well party Friday night in the assembly room of Zion Lutheran school in honor of Miss Eva Mellenbruch, nounced "lies in the unusual oppor- with the other house, a few assemblywho is leaving soon for Hiawatha, tunity it affords to link the-school, the Kans. Miss Mellenbruch will be mar- child, and the home together in an effi-

pastor, gave an address and two vio- children under her up to proper lin selections were played by Oscar health standards." Hoh. He was accompanied by Mrs. | The course will cover about 24 Percy Fullinwider. A recitation enhours' work per week and require four titled, "How She Kept House" was to five hours per day. It will consist Miss Twila Lytton, dean of women Kolberg, Robert Timm, Herman Tock, community, will form the demonstra-Harvey Kueschel and Robert Zuelzke, tion classes, and one demonstration

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Bruhn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder of Jahnke, town of Freedom took place sewer program at Fond du Lac. The afternoon at the St. of friends Thursday evening in hon- Peter Lutheran church at Freedom. hauer and Son company of Green The Rev. T. Brenner performed the Bay and George Mulholland of Rockversity. Games and cards furnished ceremony. The attendants were Miss ford, Ill. The estimated cost of the entertainment for the evening. Among Edna Bruhn and Vernon Knorr and entire program is about \$35,000. the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miss Hertha Bruhn and Oscar For-Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Apple- beck. After the ceremony, a wedding ton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruin, Mr. dinner was served to about 135 guests and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mr. and at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Mrs. John Smith, Ruth and Mary Ap- and Mrs. Jahnke will reside on the

CLUB MEETINGS

The Les Amis club met Thursday Galveston 68 evening at the home of Miss Bernice Kansas City erhood, 225 N. Catherine st. After Milwaukee 44 short business meeting cards were St. Paul 46 played. Prizes were won by the Miss- Scattle 41 es Margarete Schultz and Mildred Ue- Washington 58

The last meeting of the season of the Novel-History club will be held cay; not much change in tempera-Monday evening at the home of Miss ture. Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30. The eve ning will be spent informally.

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly card party Elk Skat players will be held at o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk skat players are invited.

SENATE CONCURS ON

Madison - (P) -- Governors of Wis sembly originated bill concurred in by the state senate Friday.

The bill by Assemblyman Kamper provides that in order to remove an merman for voto or approval early

next week. Another assembly bill concurred in Castle hall by Knights of Fythas for viding that "all bread, advertised as members and friends. Dinner was nutritive, healthful or health restorserved at 6:39 followed by dancing, ing must be true to its name."

> ing for a state superviser of health conditions in summer camps and resorts met defeat in the upper house. A bill by the committee en Judicihera of the legislature, so as to in effect repeal such section of the Wisconsin statutes was engrossed. The hill would strike out all sections of

TO OAK PARK SCHOOL

Miss Orpha Edwork, teacher in the commercial densitinent at Appleton H. M. Wriston, Prof. and Mrs. P. W. high school in 1925 and 1926, has ac-Trezise, Prof. and Mrs. P. W. Chip cepted a position to teach in the Oak 10-The Koran is the Mohammedan punger and Coach and Mrs. G. Chris. Park, Ill., high school next year, according to word received here. She will i

INVITE NURSES TO ATTEND NUTRITION INSTITUTE IN JUNE

dren Will Be Given Special Attention

Milwaukee-(A)A nutrition institute

taking the place of the annual institute 2. The session will be conducted by Mrs. Earl Baker is to present gold Dr. William R. P. Emerson, Poston, to the two winners in the D. A. R. fessional groups interested in the essay contest. Mrs. E. L. Bolton is health and care of children, such as chairman of the Americanzation com- nurses, teachers, social workers and

The institute will be held under the Mirs. A. II. Krugmeier: second vice auspices of the state board of health, president, Mrs. R. C. Challoner; cor- and will be sponsored by the directors responding secretary, Mrs. Edith of the Milwaukee Visiting Nurse assodation. Dr. C. A. Harper, state health lieinemann; treasurer, Mrs. Earl officer, is general chairman. Many

nutrition work within their own fami

Anxitation to attend has been extend ed to professional workers in nearby cities of neighboring states. Specia in Minneapolis and Chicago.

In connection with the regular work lectures on other phases of health work will be given by experts in cer-Through institutes of this kind, nu-

in many cities, including Boston, Chiocial groups of Zion Lutheran the Creek, Indianapolis, Denver, Cleve- day. "The importance of such a nutrition program," the state health board an-

eient health program. A teacher or the roll call and adjourn. Nearly 100 young people attended nurse with the proper background has the porty. The Rev. Theodore Marth, a wonderful opportunity to bring the

given by Frieda Heuer and the Misses of lectures and demonstrations. Three Dorothy and Clara Theimer sang a classes of children, each representing duct. A quintet composed of Alfred a different group of children in the class will be formed from among the students attending.

WILSON COMPANY BIDS ON FOND DU LAC JOBS

The R. J. Wilson company of Apple Bruhn, route 6, Appleton and Edwin ton was among thirteen companies Jahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert which submitted bids for an extensive

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE'S Appleton I...... Chicago 52

Denver Duluth 42 \$4

Winnipeg 52

Wisconsin Weather Showers, probably tonight and Sun-

Weather Conditions The low pressure area over the plain states has paused, having moved but little during the past 24 hours. It is causing showers over the middle Mississippi valley northwestward. A high pressure area over the Lake region and eastern states is giving way very slowly and the present indications are that this section will be along the line of conflict between the "bich" and the "low," with cloudy and cool weather over the weekend. probably with occasional rains.

APPOINTEES MEASURE be graduated in June from the University of Chicago, where she has been studying the past year.

How To Play Bridge

7: North, Spades 2.

After trick 1, East

the Closed Hand rather than the suit

of the partner. A shift being in order, East should shift to the Queen

of Spades which promises the best

Today's Hand

₩ K-4-3-2

♦ Q-9-6

& J-9-5-3

🏟 A-Q-8-7

♦ A-J-10

A-Q-10-8

Contract. South (Dealer) one No

King; East, Spade S; South, Spade 4.

The question is: Which cards should

Answer Slip of May 27th

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SPEAKING CHAMP

Sturgeon Bay High School

Stanley Green, Sturgeon Bay, and

Dan Hopkins of Washington high

school, Milwaukce, won first places.

respectively in the oratory and ex-

tempore speaking scholarship contests

sponsored here by the public speaking

department of Lawrence college Fri-

day. Both students will receive

scholarships for two years tuition at

the college worth \$400. The shield

composed of an orator and extempore

Mr. Green's oration was entitled

The Eleventh Commandment and Mr.,

Hopkins' talk was on disarmament.

ington who spoke on The New Tide

In the extempore speaking contest,

Lloyd Towle of Oshkosh, placed sec-

and silver medals were additional

awards to the first and second win-

William Meyer of Appleton high

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chool, was successful in the prelimin.

and third to Matthew Eggam of Mount

went to Albert Adams of Port

Horeb on The Spirit of Progress.

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

be played to trick 2?

Student

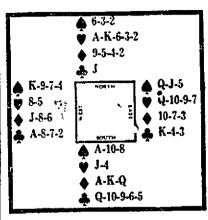
10-9-5

7-5-3-2

9-8-6-3

y J-6 φ K-8-4

The pointer for Today Is: PLAYING AGAINST NO TRUMP DO NOT RETURN PARTNER'S SUIT WHEN CLOSED HAND IS LONGER THAN PARTNER. Yesterday's Hand



Contract, South (Dealer) two No rumps. The play to the first trick: West, Club 2: North, Club Jack; East, Club King; South, Club 5. On trick 2 the play should be: East, Spades

LEGISLATURE STARTS MEMORIAL HOLIDAY

Madison-(P)-The legislature Sat-Trump. Tre play to the first trick: turday started its Memorial Day holi-West, Spade Queen; North, Spade

The assemblymen will have had on day more of rest than the senators when they convene Tuesday night trition class work has been established hey adjourned late Th dsuryai,hwlefy senate with a long calendar was forccago, Rochester, Grand Rapids, Bat- oil to meet Thursday night and Fri

> Because of the rule that neither MI WAJKEE YOUTH three days except by joint resolution men held a brief session Friday morning, meeting only to dispense with Honors in Oratory Are Won by

Most of the assemblymen had by that time left town to take advan tage of the Friday, Saturday, Sunday Monday and Tuesday recess, return ing to their farms and businesses and possibly taking advantage of the reently passed Thayer bill opening the fishing senson carly.

The majority of the senators lef town Friday afternoon and will have to return Monday night for a session Tuesday at 10 a m.

INVITE WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS TO MEETING awarded to the school having a team

speaker receiving the highest ranking Sheboygan—(P)—All officers of Wisonsin clubs belonging to the general was given to Washington high school. Federation of Women's clubs have been invited to attend the general federation council meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., starting next Tuesday and Second place in the oratory contest meeting through June 5. Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan

officer of the Wisconsin federation,

gave out information on the meeting for the Wisconsin women. The Wisconsin club officers were urged to atond with a talk on Mussolini, and Endtend because of the convenience of the man Eassett of Antigo, third with a meeting to this state the general council meetings usually being held at a speech on Disarmament. Scholarships tor a year's tuition were awarded to greater distance from Wisconsin. the second place winners and for a Arrangements have been made for half-year to the third placers. Gold

reduced fares on two railroads going to the general meting, and for the Wisconsin delegates to travel with the Illinois delegation from Chicago, Mon-"The women who are carrying or

the actual work of the federation will be greatly helped in their work by hearing the discussions and deliberations of the council," Mrs. Hammett

Total attendance at the Grand Rap ids meeting is expected to reach sev eral thousand, she declared.

ASYLUM OFFICIALS TO MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

Superintendents, trustees and other officers of county insane asylums in Wisconsin will come to Appleton for a state convention June 6 to 10. it is announced. More than 150 persons are expected.

Convention headquarters will be located at Conway hotel. The meetings will be held at the Appleton vocational

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Military organizations and residents Queen; South Spades 8; West, Spades Closed Hand has four clubs and West church. Military organizations have in this city. omy three. West led his lowest Club. been invited to attend. A parade to which showed a suit of exactly four the church will start at 10:30 and the cards; and as Dummy held but one services will commence immediately Club and East three, Closed Hand after. The 120th Field Artillery band must have had five and must have will lead the parade. Clubs would be leading the suit of

Monday morning the regular Memorial day program will be held, open-

ary oratory contest in the afternoon but did not place in the finals His speech was The Cry of the Children. Moysius' Gage. Appleton representaenter the finals.

ing at 9 o'clock with a parade around Soldiers Square to the Lawrence Me-, moral chapel. A program will be held at the chapel with the Rev. F. C. Reu-ter of First English Lutheran church as the speaker. Then the organizations will form again and march to Riverof Appleton will participate in two side cemetery where the usual observ-Memorial day programs this year. The ances will be held at the graves. It that will be held Sunday morning at will be the first time that Memorial special services at the First Methodist services will be held in the morning

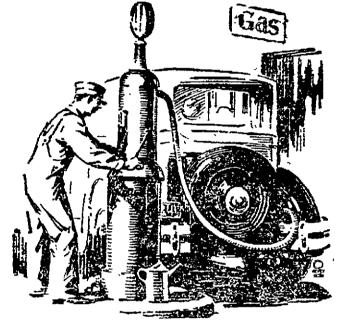
> Mrs. Robert Erickson and son, Robert of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Dereath of Madison, were guests of Mrs. Erick: son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, 729 W. Summer-st, Thursday,

Miss Agnes Keller of Port Washingon, and Miss Helen Keller of Milwaucee, will spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., W. Eighth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, 729 W. Summer-st, will spend the weekend at Waupaça.

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TWO HARD GAMES ON WEEKEND BILL OF KAUKAUNA NINE

Ball Team Will Meet Neenah Representatives on Sunday High mass at 8 o'clock. and Oshkosh Next Day

Kaukauna-Alex Gehr's Kaukauna ball club is ready for two hard battles with Neenah is expected to be the big-children meeting in the chapel. High gest banner while the following day mass at 10 o'clock. the squad will journey to Oshkosh to engage last year's league champions there. The Kaukauna club realizes that it will have to display a pretty .brand of baseball to annex the con-

Gertz, Roch, Fraft and Mereness are ready to pitch for Sunday's battle, but at a late hour Saturday Manager Gehr BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST wasn't sure of his choice for the first battle. The remainder of the lineup will be practically the same. Wall, the tendent W. P. Hagman in charge. flashy boy from Brillion, will have an- Classes for all ages. other opportunity to impress the crities in this part of the country and it Memorial day services. Prof. F. M. is expected he will make good. Wall Ingler of Lawrence college will deliver has been a successful athlete at Osh- the address and Francis Grogar will ksoh Normal and has the build of a present Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. hall player. Manager Gehr is expecting quite a bit from the Brillion flash. Two wins on Sunday and Monday the pennant race. So far the Kawmen Nrs. May Parks Johnson; bymn, "Batare tied for the cellar with Green Bay but the locals win over the Green Sox shows they are beter hian a seventh it will be hard to beat on Sunday and ica the Beautiful," (Ward). Mrs. W. Monday even though the rain inter-fered with the practice the early part Francis Grogan; organ offertory, "Ber-this village and Miss Lucille Gradert, Monday even though the rain interof the week. By getting out Thursday, Friday and Saturday and working a trifle harder than usual the Clark; address, Prof. F. M. Ingler; anboys believe they have recovered everything they lost by the inclement (Creswell), choir; hymn, "Star Spang-

APOPLEXY IS FATAL TO

morning following a stroke of apop-

Manitowoc, and M. J. Carnot of May-

the United States at the age of 20. go- Parks Johnson. ing to Chicago where he spent a short time learning the cigar industry before coming to Mischicot in Manitowoc-co. There he opened his first cigar establishment. When 35 years of age he intendent William Klumb, Jr., in came to Kaukauna, opening a cigar factory on the island before moving

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the aratory to Holy Communion to be ob home with the Rev. Paul T. Ochlert in served on Pentecost Day, June 5. charge. Interment will be in the Union

GUN CLUB TO COMPETE IN FIRST TRAP SHOOT Ladies Aid society mee o'clock Thursday afternoon.

wood, who will choose his three team tion's History." The senior choir mates from among the seven who will present. "The Beautiful Flag." will make the trip to Oconto. Mrs. C. W. Stribley, one of the best women shots in the state, will accom-

tiowoc is expected to be one of the strongest contenders for the league

至FENCE WILL PROTECT

Kaukauna-A low fence was placed alongside the driveway on the south side of Railroad park Friday. The fence will prevent people from cutting across the lawn. During the if few years large patches of grass he been worn down by pedestrians. ting across the lawn. During the last few years large patches of grass have

KAUKAUNA PLAYER IN

over Sunday and Monday for the win- | Adrians and Mrs. Ortille Crevierre. ners. "Babe" also entered the doubles. Four past state champs briside a flock CONCRETE POURED ON of sectional champs have entered the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS friends in this city.

evening for her herse at Shebeygar. where she will spend the weekend. J. F. Cavanuauch will spire the PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

ton, were Reukanna rallets Podens. ·is-spending several days in Karhaum. Terrasilla ceresa disc with relatives.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton,

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor. Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant

diction following the 10 o'clock mass

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCI Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. Melchoirs, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor Sunday school at \$:30. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30.

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Church school at 9:30 with Superin-

Morning worship at 10:30. Special Special music by choir and organ. Order of program as follows: Organ pre lude, "Sonatina America." (Boothroyd) tion: Lord's Frayer, Rev. T. Parker Hilborne: chorus, "Rest Soldier Rest," (Sighthell), men's chorus; solo, "Amer-Knon: Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, ceuse," (Godard), Mrs. May Parks them, "Beyond the Sunset Bars," led Banner," congregation; Benediction Rev. T. Parker Hilbourne; organ postlude, "American First," (Rolfe), Mrs.

May Parks Johnson. of the film "A Trip Trough Pales- wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaukauna—Conrad Carnot, 73, 409 tine." Address. "Following the Wonders and Misses Anna and Clara Park-st, died at his home Friday Other Numbers of the Wonders. Other numbers on the program are: Mrs. May Parks Johnson; song ser- afternoon. Cards was played. wood, Ill., five daughters, Miss Pauline (Ambrose). Mrs. Owen Kitto: duet, Wildenberg of this place and Carnot. Mrs. Edward Coppens and "Call Him By His Name of Jesus," Michael Verstegen of Appleton. Mrs. Otto, Schubring of this city; and (Sillenas). Mrs. T. P. Hilbourne and He was born Dec. 7, 1853, at Schles- mer Twilight," (Hopkins), and post- walkee Thursday, wig-Holstein, Germany. He came to lude, "Marcia." (Spence), Mrs. May Miss Ceil Gerritt

> Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at \$:30 with Super-

charge. Classes for young and old, Morning worship at 9:30 in the Eng-German services at 10:30 with ser-

mon on "The Comforter." Junior and senior choir rehearsal Tuesday evening. Ladies Aid society meets at

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor

Church school at 9:30 with Superinendent P. R. Maginnis in charge. Morning worship at 10:30. Pastor's theme: "Memorial Stones in a Na-(Excell) and the junior choir will sing. "Soldiers of Christ," (Elvey). Duet. "O Gift Divine," (Wilson), Mrs. Weirauch and Mrs. Cahoe.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The G. G. G. club entertained at a five hundred and bridge five hundred were: Mrs. Warner Wan- cars were badly daamged. dell, Mrs. Agnes Hartzhekn and Malachi Ryan; and at bridge, Mrs. Lester Lac caller Tuesday. Brenzel, Mrs. William Luccassen and Mrs. John Gerend.

A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies was held Thursthe last meeting of the organization mond Ecker. until the early part of September.

STREET INTERSECTION

Kaukauna-The McCarty Construct Mass Bernace Lander foct at her home tion. On started, pouring concrete Tipe day evening for a farewell party this week at the intersection of Carin her heron. Mas Lawler expects analytian! Wiscom neave. The nateral to leave soon for Neenah with her

Forest Junction - 25 - 124 Mrs. Country Burley to more a subject at Howers Heinzer and Howard Luckfor more pasted at Cheero several Calegy, Comence Thorpe and Charles

Restriction of the restriction o The state of the s of Karana grands The state of States and the state of State was a Deep

BAND AND LEGION . COMPLETE PLANS TO HONOR HEROES

has 25 musicians and is directed by E. Mr. Clough. J. Mumm of Appleton. The program: On Wisconsin, march, W. T. Purdy. Eleanor, waltz, W. Huit.

Vecal sole, Mrs. Carl Fahistrem. Spirit of Peace, march, W. H. Kiefer Campus Memories, medley, J. S. Ser-

Live Wire, march, G. E. Holmes.

Star Spangled Banner-Hayes. LUCILLE GRADERT WEDS

Organ preluce, "Nocturne," (Truette), few friends at her home Thursday He is survived by rout sons, August vice; prayer Rev. T. Parker Hilbourne; guests included: Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. fifth and sixth grades entertained her and William of Kaukauna, Conrad of vice; prayer Rev. T. Parker Hilbourne; guests included: Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Herman J. Verstegen, Mrs. John Misses Prudence and Bernce Gloud-

> Miss Ceil Gerritts is spending a few weeks in Milwaukee on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts and spend the day at High Cliff. MMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop attended the funeral of a relatives at Green

R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh, was caller here Wednesday. lish language. Pastor's theme: "The Hurkman and Arnold Gloudemans They have the record of being the larg-Expediency of the Ascension." Prephave returned from a several days est class to be graduated from the

GIRLS ARE INJURED

dom, were callers here Friday.

Head-on at Quinney, Near operation on his foot. Stockbridge

Special to Post-Crescent 7:39 Monday night at Quniney, four miles south of the village of Stockbridge, R. Litzke, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burg and child and Miss Ritzke of Stockbridge, were the occupants of the Miller sisters of Stockbridge were in

the coupe. party in the south side Forester club and bruised. Miss Ritzke suffered a RAILROAD PARK LAWN rooms Tuesday evening. The pro- broken collar-bone and Miss Miller a cceds were given to the St. Mary deep gash in her head. They were takchurch school fund. Prize winners at en to Stockbridge for treatment. Both

Emanuel Schneider was a Fond du A large crowd attended the dance at

Brothertown Tucsday evening. Mrs. H. F. Pingel and Roger Pingel were in Chilton Wednesday afternoon. About six hundred persons attended day afternoon in the K. of C. club the welding dance at Kloten Monday rooms on Wisconsin-ave. This was night in honor of Mr. an Mrs. Ray-Roger Pingel and D. J. McCully

Dale Denny was a Chilton caller Wednesday.

Shinton-A number of friends of

FROM FOREST JUNCTION in Colon, Rathern Techn, Evelyn Beneseau, Flerence Bever, Margie Booth, Midred Bracks, Borothy Lawlen, Beefin McColey, Nyles Manley Percy Breatz, Phil Pointer, Herbert 'Philmer, Rossell Ombolt, Lawrence

T. C. Long. Schools in the village will close Fri-Programme are being entertaine led her their teachers, with plenice. - ter Lacers - 1 Conv. M. Tourslay the lower grades chapert of level the extress, were evel or their teachers the Misses Hat-Take A or A dig. The Let He deter and Herrich Donaldson held. a agencia. Hereing perk in the village.

and the Cours in sent and the proposition and on Thursday.

R. N. A. CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Low masses celebrated on Sunday at 125, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Bene- Salutes to Be Fired at Ceme- Union Memorial Day Services Oliver Madler autocd to Bonduel Suntery and Patriotic Program to be Held at Congregation- with the Bonduct team.

Seymour-The twenty-fifth anniver-Little Chute-Members of the local sary of the Royal Neighbors was cel-were Chilton callers Monday after- day evening and the following board chrated at the Odd Fellows hall on noon. on Sunday and Monday. The first game S o'clock. Two masses at S with the band and the Jacob Coppus post of the Thursday evening. The program observe Memorial day. All former Miss Cora Johnson, readings by the brother at Brillion. service men and band members are ex- Misses Alice and Evelyn Hill, Mrs. pected to meet at Legion hall at 6:30 James Sherman and Daniel Daniels. Monday evening and will march to the and a dance by Miss Alico Hill. After an church pulpit last Sunday owing dent. Joseph Juchem: vice president, cemetery where salutes will be fired at the program supper was served, the to the absence of the Rev. R. E. Martin Salm: secretary and treasurer, the graves of war veterans. This will test of the evening being spent in Heschke.

> the concert will be given at Legion held at the Congregational church on hall. A program of ten numbers has Sunday, May 29, at 11 o'clock. The and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion, Miss-state health department, gave a Punch been arranged including a vocal solo Rev. Mr. Knutson, M. E. pastor, will es Margaret and Kathryn Eaer and and Judy health show for all the by Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom. The band be the speaker, assisted by the Rev. Mike Knoespel of Hilbert.

The annual baccalaureate service Bay called on friends Sunday. for the high school graduating class Lorenz Knutzen will deliver the bac- Vanderhof. calaureate address.

Mr. and Mrs. George Falck left the first part of the week on an autonobile trip through South Dakota. A big crowd attended the motion 13 hours devotion. picture show, "Miss Nobody" given by St. John church, on Tuesday eve-

Mrs. William Beck, participated in a family Friday. dancing program at Manitowoc on Cuesday evening.

A large crowd of Seymour Rebekhs attended the Rebekah convention day. Ogdensberg on May 26. They district president.

E. J. Dean returned to his home Bay hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. A. H. Otto, Mrs. C. A. Van Vuren and Miss Ruby Siebert attende at Menasha Sunday. ed the district conference of the American legion auxiliary at Hortonville on Tuesday.

pupils with a day's outing in Snigler's motored to Waverly beach Thursday woods. The seventh and eighth grades morning where they spent the day. Owen Kitto: hymn: offertory. "Sum- emans were guests of friends in Mil- Cars were furnished by Roy Sawyer, Howard Palmer, Mr. Lutz and Miss Mable Agnaw, principal of the grades. Friday the high school students will

> Wednesday afternoon the eighth grade accompanied by the teacher Miss Mable Agnew, autoed to New London where they had a class pic ture taken. The class consists of 14 P. 4. Gloudemans, Henry and Ben members, eight girs and six boys. aded school of Shiocton.

Leland Peep, aged 12 years, a pupil of Countryside school has the record of neither absence nor tardiness for the past three years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and will enter the sixth grade next year. The recoord was announced by Leonard Henry of Shiocton, teacher at the

Clemence, nine-year-old son of Mr. Touring Car and Coupe Crash and Mrs. Rollo Helsor, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday for an

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Peep and Mrs. Percy Lawler autoed to Neenah Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin spent Wednesday at New London. Mike Mack was a caller at Horton ville and New London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons were Appleton visitors Monday. Mrs. George Lonkey and Mrs. Mike touring car and Walter Joas and two Mack autoed to Appleton Wednesday. Mrs. Clifford Morse and daughter

> Tuesday. A bull near Hayden, O., charged a freight train. He derailed one car containing dynamite, but there was no explosion. The bull was killed.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM HILBERT VILLAGE

The former two play baseball

ed the skat tournament at Elkhari Lake Sunday.

American legion are making plans to consisted of two plano selections by and Kathryn Baer spent with their of Hayton, Joseph Juchem, Martin

be fellowed by a band concert on dancing.

Grandave boulevard. If it should rain

Union Memorial day services will be waukee and visited at the Anton Bauthis phase of farm work.

Miss Mary Exper, representations to be watered by the statement of the phase of farm work.

Miss Lillian De Lorme of Green Mrs. Adolph Behnke and children will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday eve- Marie and Jerome spent the weekend ning at the Methodist church. Rev. at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mrs. Allen Schmidt visited with her mother at Reedsville Sunday. Kirmas was celebrated at St. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John Bull. daughter Louise, Mrs. Barbara Koehler of Hortonville, Mrs. Clara Hildebrandt of Virginia Beck, daughter of Mr. and Chicago called on the I. J. Werner

Leo Werner, Cyril Eldridge, Blas-Thiel, Len Backes attended the K. of C. initiation at Fond du Lac Sun-

Mrs. I. J. Werner and daughter chartered a bus to take them. Mrs. Rose were Appleton callers Monday. Roy Uttormark of this city is the Harold Vollmer is confined to his

Miss Leona Kees called on Lena on Monday after being at a Green Backes at the Calumet Hotel Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell were Mrs. E. E. McDowell was a Manitowoc caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaeckels, sons,

daughter, Ruby, Mrs. Kasper autoed to Chilton Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening at Brillion. and family autoed to Colby last Saturday to visit with the mother of

eunion was held. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berg are visitng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

CHILTON C. T. A. HAS ANNUAL ELECTION clean bodies.

IN SEYMOUR CITY has new office rooms in the Loewe Joseph Juchem Is Chosen President at Board of Directors Meeting

> Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A business meeting of the Chilton Cow Testing association was J. J. Madler and John N. Jaeckels held at the high school on Wednesof directors was elected: George Hel-Thursday evening Misses Margaret ler of Stockbridge, John P. Koehler Salm and Henry Weeks of Chilton. The Rev. W. W. Laesch of New The board then elected the following Holstein occupied St. ePter's Luther officers for the ensuing year: Presi-Henry T. Weeks. Much interest is being manifested by the farmers in

children in the public schools on Friday morning, representing some of

itz Kasper at Colby. The latter celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding aniversary Saturday. Miss Althea Blanchard who

been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay returned home on Tuesday. until Tuesday due to Memorial Day, who spent the day visiting relatives

Commencement exercises will be held June 2 at Boeselager hall. Paul Jantz and family spent Sunday at Shawano Sunday with the

the main truths of healthful living. five-foot water moccasin and a terrier Miss Exner particularly stressed the here. The snake was discovered by necessity of fresh air, clean teeth and the dog under the master's porch.

Miss Leone Lampert, Miss Mary Their friendship has continued ever Puehler and Miss Elsie Traichel left since. on Priday evening for a trip to Sturgeon Bay and up the peninsula in Door-co to view the cherry blossoms.

Mrs. George Steudel entertained at five hundred at her home on Pennsylvania-ave on Thursday afternoon rizes were awarded to Mr. John Mc-Mullen and Mrs. Frank McGrath. The Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church entertained at a card party in the church hall on Puesday evening, 24 tables being in play. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Five hundred, Mrs. Paul Edens, Miss Katherino Kaiser, Matt Steiner and Joseph Bittner; schafkopf, Mrs. J. Jackels, Mrs. Amand Lovenz, Henry Schreiber and William Baier; bunco, Miss Madeline DeKarske, Miss Dorothy Papke, Alex Rothau and Peter

Schmahl. The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Presbyteiran church met in the church hall Thursday, the hostesses being Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger and

Mrs. Robert Larson. Mrs. A. Lane of Baltimore, Md., arrived in this city on Thursday evening for an extended visit with her

son, the Rev. Vernon Lane. Walter Kurtz went to Green Bay on Friday to attend a bankers' meet ng. He was accompanied by Mrs Schools will be closed from Friday Kurtz and by Mrs. William Paulsen,

> DOG AND SNAKE PALS Peoria, Ill. -One of the strangest friendships in the world is that of a

DANCERS TWO BIG NIGHTS

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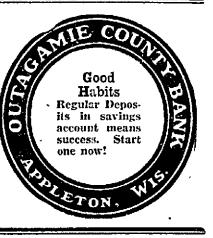
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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION The regular monthly meeting of the board was held at the Lincoln school

board was held at the Lincoln school May 20, 1927.

Members present: Mrs. Shannon, Messrs. Ryan, Behnke and Eggert.

Reading of minutes dispensed with. Maintenance committee reported progress at the Athletic field and the completion of repairs at the Washington and Roosevelt.

Mr. August Asman was elected as janitor at the Columbus school in place of Mr. Chas. Schultz, resigned.

A six weeks leave of absence was granted Mr. Henry Bastjan, engineer at the Roosevelt school.

Mr. Wettengel presented the plans for new boiler at the Lincoln school, which had been approved by the Industrial Commission with one exception.

dustrial Commission with one exception.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with C. A. Dunham Co. and ask them to send their engineer to Appleton to effect this change that they might advertise for bids at once. Judge Ryan moved that when we adjourn we adjourn until May 20 at 7 P. M. at the Lincoln school Carried. Action on the Iron Fireman was deferred until the adjourned meeting. Report of Maintenance Committee accepted.

accepted.

Committee on Education reported that they had engaged Mr. Orlando M. Skindrud as History teacher in the High school and that Miss Verhulst had been engaged to catalog the Mc-Kinley library this summer.

Miss Morgan was authorized to pur-Miss Morgan was authorized to pur-

mittee.
Judge Ryan offered a resolution instructing the City Treasurer, Mayor and Common Council to advertise for bids for all school funds in the city treasury and to loan such funds to the best responsible bidder, and to credit the school fund with all inter-

The usual monthly reports of the secretary were received and placed on file.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 30, 1927.

Receipts

Balance from March ... \$145,048.97

State aid Home Arts ... 198.00

Sale of Copper and Equip. 48.15

interest on bank balances 209.97

\$145,974.43

Monthly 5113
lows:
Salaries \$28,901.26
Gen. Cont. 609.52
High School 1,015.80
Junier Highs 4,124.60
Grades 1,083.35

by Prin. Helble were approved board.

Board voted to make Mrs. Hagen Notary Public for this office.

The school board passed a resolution favoring the Teachers' Retirement fund in its present form, and the secretary was instructed to forward the same to the Governor, and Assemblymen from this district.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.
Secretary.

An adjourned meeting of the heard of education was held at the Lincoln chool at 7:30 P. M.

Members present: Messes. Kreiss, Ergert. Behnke and Dr. Reineck.
A representative from the C. A. Dunham Co. presented the medified pians for the new boiler at the Lincoln school.

Mr. Behnke moved 45. Mr. Behnke moved that we adver-

Meeting adjourned. CARRIE E. MORGAN.

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weather earlier in the week.

lexy Wednesday evening.

one brother in Germany.

his factory to Park-st.

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Gun club will compete in the first trap shoot of the year of the Northeastearn .Wisconsin .Trapshooting league Sunday at Oconto. The local team will be captained by William Harwill be captained by William Har-

men shots m pany the team. Other gun clubs to compete in the shoot are Oconto. Waupaca, Green Bay, Appleton and Manitowoc. Man-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Kaukauna-Kaukauna was repre- Following the business meeting cards, were business callers at Appleton sented at the Lake Shore tennis cham- were played. Prizes at five hundred Wednesday morning. pionships Saturday afternoon. Al- were won by Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim phonse Berens, 1905 and 1926 champ, and Mrs. F. Meinert, at bridge by was expected to get quite a distance Mrs. E. J. Bohnske and Mrs. N. Heinin the tournament which will extend del and at schafter by Mrs. N. Henrich and Mrs. N. Henrich and Monday for the win-1 Advisor and Mrs. Consultation of the win-1 Advisor and Mrs. Consultation of the win-1 Advisor and Mrs. Consultation and Mr

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zeger and daughter. Marcutet, of Chescospent the early part of the weak with

weekend at Dollin with french and No relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morte of Chil Miss Margaret Pietre of Minaulies,

> manager of the state of the state of The feet of the Addient States and

Will Be Given

Special to Post-Crescent

Our Special, march, F. Jewell. Old Favorites, overture, J. S. Serely.

American Patrol, march, F. W. Mea

The marriage of Henry Wonders son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grad-Johnson with violin obigate by C. ert of Racine, took place Saturday morning, May 28, at St. John church at Racine. The attendants were Miss Clara Wonders of this village. Miss Eleanor Roemer and George Puis of Racine, and John Wonders of Chicago. After a wedding trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wonders will live in Racine. VETERAN CIGAR MAKER Evening services at 7:30. Last reels Those from here who attended the

Eay Friday. lehing trip at Pickerel Lake. Mr.and Mrs. Peter Diedrich of Free-

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Stockbridge-A touring car and a coupe crashed together head on about

Madelyn were Appleton shoppers All the occupants were hadly cut

FOR SHIGGTON GIRL Special to Post-Crescent

Miss Jeanette Manaille left Friday 100 ton "ill council with the bridge parents where they will make their berne Donning furnished the enter-Guerts per ent were: Arla Volen-

"I Does Weath an, teacher of the

Hilbert-Dr. F. E. Dehne moved to building Monday.

Leonard Suttner. Allen Schmidt and Roy Madler and Carl Nilles attend

Catholic church Tuesday by having

bed with illness.

Donald and Lyle, Mrs. Ralph Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer spent The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Heschke

Mrs. Heschke. At this time a family

MAY 30

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chase the equipment and supplies which had been approved by the com-

est accraing from such money.

Resolution passed and the president and secretary were requested to notify the City Treasurer, Mayor and Common Council of this action.

The usual monthly reports of the

\$32,971.98 Balance April 59, \$112,992.45 Monthly bills were allowed as fol-

A list of 182 graduates from the Appleton High school recommended by Prin. Helble were approved by the board.

Mr. Behnke moved that we advered the for hids as per plans and specifications on file, said bids to be in alternate as follows:

1. Complete Job.
2. Boilers, pipins, radiators, vacuum pump and Dunham traps.
3. Johnson Sorvice Control.
4. Ventilatins tystem.
Motion seconded by Mr. Eggert and carried.

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Fr. Reineck moved that the original purchase order, or contract with the Iron Fireman Corporation, dated led, 14, 1527 be cancelled and that the resident and secretary of the Board or authorized to enter into a new nuclease contract, the terms of which hall be as follows:

1. That he initial or down payment hall be required to be made by said word of education prior to accept ance of said stoker.

2. That the time to and within which said automatic ticker may be rejection thereof by said board of education, shall be extended to the light day of January, 1925.

3. That on or before the 18th day of January, 1925.

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4. That should the said Board of Education shall, in writing, accept or resect said automatic stoker; it is species and macratical stoker will accepted or rejected.

4. That should the said Board accept and stoker, then it shall direct the issuance of a school order for the full ourchase price thereof, as set forth in said purchase order at its next regular meeting.

The above motion was seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

CAERIEE L. MORGAN.

METROPOLITAN CROWN

River Valley and the Northeastern

An invitation also is extended to any

one interested in the discussion to at-

tend and reservations can be made by

If Mr. Little is unable to be present

JOHNNY FARRELL WINS

DUTCH BRAUTIGAN TO PLAY SHORT FOR APPLETON NINE

Manager Baetz Signs Former Veteran Of W-L Loop To Bolster Squad Breathing While Swimming Is

Shift Will Send Tornow to Second, Gosha to Outfield: Reffke to Hurl

STANDINGS

Green Bay 1 2 .333

SUNDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh at Kimberly. APPLETON AT MENASHA. Neenah at Kaukauna. MONDAY'S GAMES Menasha at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Oshkosh.

A new infield shift that will bring a face familiar to old baseball fans who enjoyed games back about 12 to 15 years ago in the old Wisconsin-Illinois loop, which played every day ball and graduated several players to the majors, will greet the Menasha club when Manager C. O. Baetz takes his Appleton nine to the Paul City Sunday for a Fox River Valley League game. The revamped lineup is featured by a shift at shortstop and second base which worked well this week in practice and which should plug the hole which caused an Appleton loss to Kimberly by a one-sided score two weeks ago. It also places an'old head in the inwords of good advice at times when an error or two is made. Last year in such cases the entire works blew

least six runs. All this leads up to the fact that "Dutch" Brautigan, stellar third baseman of three old W-I loop, has signed an Appleton contract and will appear at shortstop for the locals. Dutch played here about four years ago when Sylvester, an old teammate managed the local team, showing all his old form at third base. Earlier that year he starred as manager of the

up and the game usually was lost in

one frame with the enemy getting at

Minot, N. D. squad. there for several years, and is said to summer. know the Menasha batsmen, who will

the loop by a win Sunday, should Nec-the loop by a win Sunday, should Nec-the secretary of war for this army nah lose at Kaukauna, a bare possibil-corps area. "But the advances made nah lose at Kaukauna,a bare possibility, and second otherwise. If Appleton takes first Sunday they should hold it the regulation of athletics whereby tral Y. M. C. A. Chicago, when it Monday while idle.

LEGION SQUAD WINS

American Legion squad won the first word discipline. game of the 1927 Kimberly Twilight Clubhouse Boosters, taking a 6-5 vic- the young and conveys to most an tery. The Legion could garner only implication of punishment. Sport on from Briggs, but threw the battle evolved for the development of the

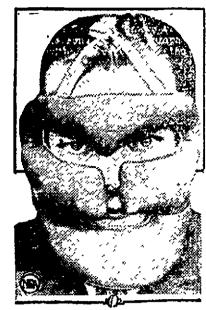
The losers scored first in the fourth with two runs, but the Legion tied it ties that we owe a great deal in the dein the fifth. In the sixth the Club- velopment of the American race, And house team again forged ahead of the it is to this department of the Citizens' Legion with two runs to one for the Military Training Camps that probabex-soldiers. The Clubhouse men add- ly most of the credit for the rapid ed another in the seventh for a two growth of the movement is due, It run lead but the Legion evened mat- has been proven time and time again ters with two in the eighth and then throughout the history of the human cinched the game with another in race that the nation of athletes rethe ninth while the Clubhouse crew tains its nationhood as long as it rewent scoreless. Clubhouse 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0-5

Legion 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 1—6 PHILS USE 4 HURLERS
Batteries—Clubhouse, Behling and Harp: Legion, Briggs and Raefeldt.

26 HORSES NAMED FOR **EPSOM DOWNS DERBY**

London-(P)-Twenty-six three-year old colts and fillies have been named as probable starters in the derby, to be run at Epsom next Wednesday afternoon over the historic mile and a half course. Nineteen ran last year. Lord Derby's veteran Jockey Weston will ride Sickle, the favorite.

NO CHANCES



they're using over on the Rhine-the | f air through the mouth and then their original bases. most elaborate headgear possible. It bind forward, submerging the face in 4 There must be nine players in is thickly padded, and so shaped that the water and force the air out the field to make play legal. The bat- tig of Illinois turned in the best halfthe fighter's face is protected from through the nose or mouth, making ter who hit safely must bat over random shots of his sparring mates. bubbles. As soon as this is all out or again. About the only place a glove can but practically all out, then raise the head the wearer of this outfit is on the head! a little above the surface and take pire prior to the start of the game to lead the qualifiers for this event

otherwise known as sports in the up-should be done as subconsciously as building of American citizens is given it is in normal life. If a single drop its greatest recognition in the Citi- of water is taken in through the nos-With Dutch's old head at short to zens' Military Training Camps, which trils it is inhaled directly into the with Duten's old nead at short to now dot the country and most of lungs and the result is immediate steady the team, fornow will take care which will open in a few weeks. This choking and stopping of the breath or the pad spot at second pase. At hist is demonstrated by the fact that of While if the water is taken in through with Last at third. In the outer gar- two hundred prizes for efficiency in the mouth and starts down the wind dens, Bowers and Crowe will try left the various . Taches of the training pipe, the epiglottis involuntarily confield; Priebe and Gosha, a former gar- at Ft. Sheridan last year more than tracts and prevents the water from dener, center field and Baetz and Ster-three-quarters were for athletic entering the lungs, nagel, right. Brockhause will catch events. These prizes ranged all the As you gradually: with Reffke as the starting hurler, way from a medal to expensive wrist with the water, try opening the eyes Mayefske, a former hurler, will be held watches. This list and sinniar lists in reserve should Reffke falter. He is a at the other camps in the various will give you more confidence and you former Menasha boy and has pitched Areas will be duplicated again this will teel more at home in the water.

"Until sports began to be regulated tion the first few times on opening they were not in exceptional favor the eyes under water. This is only with the American people," said Col-B. Judah, civilian aide to in the last quarter of a century in beach. This was proved by the Cenmedical supervision prevents over-in-

1ST KIMBERLY GAME spirit of fair-play and the necessity of or wash bowl, filled with water, and part of American life and growth. The ing was practiced in a large dish pan the mind of youth which is prone to described above. Do not feel that Kimberly - Though outhit, the rebel at the idea of and abhor the time spent in this manner is time was-

"In fact discipline has always been Softball League Friday from the a bete noir to the great majority of two safe blows off the slants of Behl- the other hand, is something else ing, while the Clubhouse crew got six again and is the best system yet physique of a liberty loving people.

"Consequently it is to love of athletains its regulated athletics."

Philadelphia -- Manager McInnis of the Phils must be well satisfied with the manner in which his quartet of regular hurlers is working.

McInnis started either Hal Carlson. Alex Ferguson, Hub Pruett er Jack Scott in the first 23 games of the scason and the quartet finished 15 of 'em.' Fans following the Phius claim, the present pitching staff has taken a better start than any staff since the days of Pat Moran's reign.

Coaches Work Until 2 A.M. Arranging Grid Schedules

coaches and athletic directors take cight. their schedule making seriously.

Although the games in question were some fifteen months in the of- tending repeatedly that four home Kelle and Hall, performed. fing, the group sat through a six-hour games in a row for the Orio team was session here which ended about 2 o'clock Friday morning in order to sion had been going an hour. complete the cards for all ten univer-

The most recent session was prolonged 1928 the northerners will be well forti-inite hurled the Taxis to the victory past midnight due to the desire of In- fied with such games.

diana authorities for two home games.

Well. I'll be the goat," said Wilco appendicutes operation. which the crowd of twenty directors vance.

ment of the Indiana controversy, contee much." Illinois, Michigan, and NEW VALLEY SPORTS Wisconsin were fixed before the ses-

Minnesota, carding the Leaviest Since the business of arranging listing six conference games, was un- on the opposing team. the Valley has been pasting contenders right and wager that wheever comes through chosen to act as captain. schedules involves gate receipts run- able to schedule either Michigan or Il- Sporting Goods Co. softball squad lest left for lo these many years but never, will be accepted by the public as the ning past the ten million dollar mark linois. A dearth of conference games its first start in thereen this year anually, they argue and smile, shout last season caused a home-and-home Friday example by a scope of 92, the featherweight crown he so ardently public is funny that way—it is always and grin as the ardnous task proceeds, arrangement with Nichigan but in C. K. Tax's being the victor. C. Ku-

The newest addition to Bir Ten who formerly placed with the Sports-Ohio had four home games in a row ranks made a picturesque figure as he Borg started well for the lesers, but Kaplan. Red trained and trained for that the New York heard will not weight Champion, won a technical and Coach Wilco was reluctant to essential a wheel chair, his body nocked for Mahs who was the big shot of his life. And then what from the victor new champion of the knockent over Willie LaMorte. Clevec this Ohio team to Bloomington undin ice. It was Richard "Dock" Hore, and as a bank and showed hitle. The did Mr. Kaplan the Kid do? He resign world til indications were that the schedules lev. coach of the Northwestern Unit Take recreditive and time of his delivered in the face of the face of the Northwestern Unit Take recreditive of his delivered in the face. Said he could be sent to the faculty committee versity team and a short time by the face he was releved by Duffner. longer make the feather weight and will be kept in the same name.

and he walked to the black board and During the session, nonep person left field n. " " and the but. Had stevely park with chagrin. clustered about the anteriors withing their been left on the mound a closer That ended the weary session, during for spot news a year or more in ad- name would have resulted. Demand comes and finds Signer Umberto J

INHALING THROUGH MOUTH HELPS SWIM

Direct Opposite of Natural Breathing

summing to set forth in simple language the most important principles of the art, to help the beginner to overcome fear of the water and to describe a simple stroke which will him on his way toward being an accomplished swimmer . A knowledge of the proper method of breathing is bsolutely necessary for the prospective swimmer to master.

Breathing while swimming is just he opposite to that of natural breathng. A swimmer always breathes through the mouth and exhales through the nose, whichever is easiest for him. The reason for this change s very obvious when you know that ou can get more air in a given time through the mouth than you can through the nose and then exhaling through the nose or the mouth or both to prevent stranging. You should try this easy at first, taking about three counds to inhale and five to eight to batsman in official lineup.

breathing is to stand in the water another gulp of air through the by the managers or captains of the mouth and then repeat, bending for- rival teams. ward and forcing out the air again. This must be practiced continually in order to form the habit of this apparorder to form the habit of this appar-SPORT PROPAGES on the new and unnatural system of breathing. Do it about ten or twelve

The next step is to turn the head 150 Prizes Given for Athletic to lett us it is raised for a new gulp of air. And instead of raising the head straight up from in front, which has atendency to cut off the air from the lungs, it is just turned and the gulp of air is taken in over the left The important of regulated athletics shoulder. Ereathing in swimming and on Monday the Menasha Round-

As you gradually acquire familiarity while the face is submerged. This Do not worry about the queer/sensayou will not notice it at These breathing exercises cap

gave several courses in swimming over dulgence have made sports an integral the radio this last year. The breathted, because valuable practice can be secured this way.

WIN AT SOFTBALL

Orange Squad Downs Neenah Highs Here Friday by Score SET DATES FOR TENNIS

An exchange of pitchers spelled de-

feat for Coach Ole Jorgenson's Necnah high school softball team Friday afternoon at Jones park in an interscholastic battle with the Appleton a Neenah moundsman, who was hold-TO START ALL TILTS ing the Orango well, was removed. He August 12 and 13. came back the following inning but and he was not as steady as in the opening rounds. The teams clash in a return game at Nechah Tuesday. Neenah bomburded Luiz for four innings, aided by several Appleton errors, but he settled down with better support and held the Red scoreless the rest of the way. With the score 4-2 for Neenah, the change of hurlers was made and Appleton ran up a 6-4 lead in the fifth. Two more came in in the eventh and one in the eighth.

Fielding features were furnished by third and got his man at first with a perfect per, and Kobe of Neenah who accepted eacht chances, most of them hard ones, in left field.

For Appleton Lanz and Strutz form-Madison-UP -Big Ten football and coaches had dwindled to seven or ed the battery assisted by C. Kuritz oaches and athletic directors take eight. Sauman and Demand. For Neenah ing figure in trying to effect a settle- Hause, Nelson. Schneller, Johnson.

chedule of any of the Big Ten teams. With six of its former stars playing Rughed by the slugging of the men

caught for the wanters.

THE MICH. QUALIFIES

or runner? and the mistake is properly discover- timeatening as contenders. give him a good foundation to start cd by the team in the field, who is called out? Who is next batter?

> any act of an improper batsman, whose mistake in batting out or order is properly discovered? 4. Play is started with only eight men in the field, there being no right sweeping the field and a downpour of

batting order? THIS TELLS IT The infielder always has the

3 Base runners cannot advance on in the exceptionally fast time of 2 any act of an improper batsman that \$-10. is discovered and an appeal made to while they're training! Here'e what about w.nst deep. Take a short gulp the umpire. The runners return to three events, the shot put discus and

5. The one that is given to the um- ed the discus 135 feet. 8 3-4 inches

HARD WEEKEND GAMES

Appleton Aces ball club will fust at Freedom and the second at Brandt park. Sunday the undefeated Freedom M. C.'s leaders of the Wolf River loop, will be met at the village ers will be played at Brandt park. The Aces lost to the Teela Sheet Metals of Oshkosh in their game last The Aces lost to the Teela Sheet in the mud at Brandt park. The game was well played considering the mud-

COAST TEAMS FAVORED IN 4-A TRACK CONTEST

dy field and the drizzle that fell the

entire game. Kranzusch of the aces

fanned 16 men while his opponent Aig-

defenses apparently shattered. Stan- they did the New York Giants a few ford and Southern California seemed days ago, the Pittsburg Pirates Satto have a fight among themselves Saturday had rolled up a winning steak he would gain fame in collegiate athurday to decide which would have the distinctio of taking intercollegiate A. in the National League. The Pirates ton, "Chink" Dolan and Benny Moser, A. A. A. track and field team cham- knocked off the champs, 8 to 7, in practiced at home as well as at the pionship on its sixth transcontinental

journey in seven years. The east centered attention on individual laurels in Saturday's 15 championship events at Franklin field, Exors to the two California rivals. Standay. The Trojans have held the title two years. Stanford qualified 14 men. Southern California 10.

Dartmouth, with nine qualifiers. along with Yale and Penn State each qualifying eight men, displayed formidable talent but not enough to stimulate any champions hopes. Michigan state qualified four.

While some of the favorites fell by the wayside or were forced from competition, most of the stars survived

MEET OF WOMEN STARS

New York-(P)-The Wightman cup tennis matches of 1927, to decide the women's team championship annually contested between the United States high squad. Appleton won, 9-1, by pil- and England will be played at the ing in four runs in one frame in which West Side tennis club. Forest Hills, errors. New York on Friday and Saturday.

the greatest damage had been done the international play committee of at Wimbledon in England. This summer the contest will be the

'rubber" of the five years of play. chosen from a squad including Miss (10.)

Wolverines Favored to Cop Toledo 21 10 .667 gers Big Threats

ball by an infielder, who has the outdoor track and field championship right of way, may making the play meet in the University of Wisconsin

day's preliminaries in which they had St. Louis 17 19 .472 3. Can baserunners advance on the fortune to qualify 16 men in the Detroit 15 20 .429 cleven events. The trials were held under wietched conditions, with a frigid wind

fielder. Batsman singles, when the error is discovered. What about it?

5. What is regarded as the official letter and they faced another miser-letter another miser-letter and they faced another miser-letter and they faced another miser-letter and they faced another miser-letter an ued all night and early Saturday morning. Despite the rain, Einer Hermansen

avoid him or be called out for inter- pected preliminary victory in taking the measure of George Hester, Michference.

2. The proper batsman is always called out. Man who follows proper of the 100-yard dash. Hermansen defeated the Welverine by an eye lash

> Lovette of Michigan qualified in javelin. He tossed the shot 46 feet 3 inches for the best performance. Si mile by winning his heat in 1:58 8-10 while Rasmussen of Ohio state heav Simon of Illinois leaped 23 feet 5-1-5 inches to lead the running broad jump finals. Captain Charles Mc-Ginnis, the versatile Wisconsin Atlalete won his heat in the 120-yard high hurdles in :15 3-10 without being ex tended. McGinms was unable to participate in the pole vault and the high jump because trials in these events were called off on account of

weather conditions. Western conference basketball coaches meet Saturday to diaft their 1928 schedule and the faculty repre sentatives of the Big Ten will renew their sessions begun Friday night.

SUCCESSIVE CAME

Increase Lead in N. L. by Win Over Cards; Sox Gain on

Treating the world champion St. ten-inning setto Friday.

Meanwhile the Giants were taking che-two on the chin from Brooklyn losing twice, 5 to 3 and 5 to 1. In both games Wilbert Robinson had the perts conceded the fight for team hon- kind of pitching he has been sighing for. Dazzy Vance pitched the first ford was the favorite, on the strength and Jess Petty the second. Off the Silof setting the elimination pace Fri- ver Fox, the Giants sluggers could make but six safeties. The Chicago Cubs. who share the first division with the Pirates, Giants and Cards, clung to the heels of the Buccaneers with a 3 to 2 victory over Cincinnati in the eleventh.

The Boston Braves administered : double licking to the Phillies on their home grounds 8 to 1 and 13 to 5. In the American League the Chicaive victory by beating the Tigers.

go White Sox won their fifth succesto I, and thereby creeping up on the Yankees. The Yankees broke even with the Senators losing the first, 7 to 2, and won the second 5 to 0. Gehrig brought his home run total to 11, equalling Babe Ruth, his "home run Cleveland went a step ahead in the

standings at the expense of the St. Louis Browns by scoring a 7 to 3 vic tory on faulty pitching and infield

Helen Wills, Mrs. George W. Wight-This was announced Saturday by man, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Jessup, the United States Lawn Tennis asso. Miss Eleanor Goss. Miss Martha Bayciation. All matches since the cup was and, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. J. D. placed in competition in 1923 have Corbiere, Miss Margaret Blake. Miss the Kumberly lineup as advertised for been played either at Forest Hills or Penclope Anderson and Miss Helen this weekend. Red received a notice

America's cup defenders will be fented Clicky Clark, Holyoke, Mass. Red receive this call before Sunday

bemand. Davis and Kruse hit homers for Appleton, but the latter was called out for failure to touch sacks. Red Chapman Finally May the Sunday game which will be gineralled out for failure to touch sacks. Fielding features were furnished by Davis, who took a hot liner behind Get Chance To Wear Crown day will begin at 230 sharp. Vander-

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York-Pulling on a pair of hip and the other. Red Chapman. spilled by sobby boxing brethren be- for the long untenanted feather wailing the many and duty deals giv- throng. Christenson, Gaeriner. Gregan, Rell, on their particular "uncrowned cham- The speed with which both Finne peens," we run smack into Red Chap- can and Chapman agreed to fight it

LOSE TO TAXI TEAM golf-except that Bobby this year maness to do what he can to strengthcame into this own. Maybe 1927 will en his claim to the 125-pound title. It Ryder Cup from an American team te as kind to Mr. Chapman. Is a bl of a "natural."

It seems that this Chapman fellow Under the conditions it is a safe be as kind to Mr. Chapman.

sighed and slung mitts for.

But this is another year and spring Kaplan and Morris Kaplan. Fugazy affixing signatures to two con- Red Chapman.

tracts, one for 'Honey Boy" Finnegan They will fight it out June-\$ at Ebboots and wading through the tears bets Field over 12 rounds, unofficially. BRITISH GOLFERS LOSE

ou' is commendable. Both have a

came within a whisper of wearing the unofficial champion of the class. The for the fighters who have the confi-His biggest disappointment came cence in themselves to take a chance. last year when he was finally matched Chairman James A. Farley of the with the current king. Louis "Kid" Boxing Commission has announced

was enroute to a local hospital for an " of hard way a red discontinua de was zoing up the scale a votch, leas . There are these fighting Kaplans, to Kansas Cry. Non a technical knocks me no del olso set field as Radike, ing very crimson Mr. Chapman poss vit. Long "Kid" Kardan, former cut over Jackie Nitu, St. Paul, Minn. apper of the section: K. O. "Phil" (5). Morris Kaplan's nom de guerre is Boston-(P)-Tizer Flowers defeat-

Mineapolis 21 15 .583
Mineapolis 15 .583 Kansas City 18 19 .487 Madison-(A)-Michigan went into Louisville 14 24 ..368

FRIDAY RESULTS

American Association Minneapols 11, Milwaukee 10 (10 in nings). Toledo 8, Louisville 3. Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3. Kansas City-St. Paul, ram. American League Washington 7-0, New York 2-5. Cleveland 7. St. Louis 3.

Chicago 3, Detroit 1. Philadelphia-Eoston; yet grounds. National League Pittsburg S. St. Louis 7 (Hinnings) Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 innings) Boston S-13, Philadelphia 1-5. Brooklyn/5-5, New York 3-1.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE American Association Kansas City at Milwaukee. Toledo at Louisville. Indianapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Minneapolis. American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Boston, two games National League St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Neil Gonyo, former star athlete at Kaukauna high, was among those awarded frosh basketball numerals as Marquette. Gonyo was one of the best Philadelphia—(P)—With the cast's Louis Cardinals as disrespectfully as they did the New York Giants a few Gonyo got his sheepskin at Kaukauna, Coach Bill Smith predicted that Fond du Lac, and Claude Mayer, Oshkosh, also won numerals.

> Charles Beyer, old time East Green Bay athlete and later coach at Law rence college, added to his coaching success last week at Champaigi when his Rockford High school track team carried off the Illinois champion ship. Beyer is turning out one win ner after another at the Rockford institution.

Joe Shields, Appleton High baseball ceach, is playing second base for the Wisconsin Rapids nine. The class of aseball in the Wisconsin river circuit s pretty fast but Shields should be ight at home. Bob Hasbrook, former White Sox first sacker, is also playing with the Rapids aggregation.

Frederickson, Green Bay second acker, has been suspended by President PreFontaine for his run-in with Umpire Wickert last Sunday in Oshkosh. However this was wasted energy on the part of the Valley league executive because 'Fredy' left Tuesday night for Sherwood, S. D., to play every-day ball.

"RED" SMITH CALLED BY NEW YORK GIANTS

Kimberly - Red Smith, the Notre Pame baseball acc, may not be in to be in readiness the middle part of the week, and is awaiting a call to Detroit-Phil McGraw, Detroit. de join the Giants in New York. Should he will not appear with the Kimberly team. However at present things look good for the presence of the Combined

> loop and Rochrick or Len Smith will be the pitchers for Sunday and Monday with either Smith or Harties on the receiving end.

CAPTAIN FOR TOURNEY

New York -(P)-Arriving without their captain. Also Nitchell, who was Red Chapman has been to become down to recognition as outstanding purille to make the true because of what Bobby Cruickshank has been to challengers and each has shown a will- librors, the British Ryder Cup golf team still is hopeful of winning the of professionals June 2 and 4 at Worchester, Mass. Ted Ray has been On their arrival Friday the English players were welcomed at dinner by

> Walter Hagen. Cleveland - Fidel LaBarbara, fly-

> their American rivals, captained by

Kansas City, Kans. -- Joe Brees.

ed Sailor Eddie Huffman (10.)

How They Stand VALLEY COACHES TO HEAR LITTLE

New Rochelle, N. Y.—(P)—Johnny Farrell of the Quaker Ridge Golf club, Mamaroneck, New York, is the new Badger Sport Head Will Tell Metropolitan Open Golf champlon. having won the title by sinking a 15. How New Grid Rules Work foot putt at the 72nd hole to beat Bobe by Cruickshank by one stroke. at Green Bay

Coach Joseph Shields and Principal Wisconsin conferences will be present. H. H. Helble of Appleton high school have been invited to attend a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsm Atheit- calling C. F. Cole, principal at West ic Officials association at Green Bay High school, Green Bay, not later than next Thursday evening at which Tuesday evening. No more than 100 George Little, director of athletics at reservations will be accepted. the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker. The affair will be held ut he has promised that he will send

ing to grid coaches.

6:15 at the Beaumont hotel, Director Glenn Thistlethwaite, the new Badger, Little is to discuss the new football coach. The discussion will be only on rules and how they have worked out the football rules, principally the in the spring training sessions so that changes made for the coming season. the meeting will be especially interest- It is probable that after the discussion an open forum will be held so that any Reservations for the banquet will be point which any coach or interested limited to 100. Coaches and principals person desires to bring out may be of all high schools comprising the Fox thoroughly aired.



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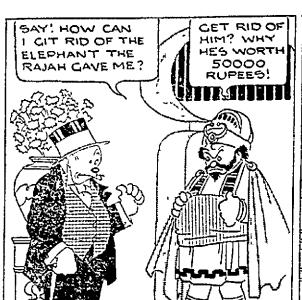
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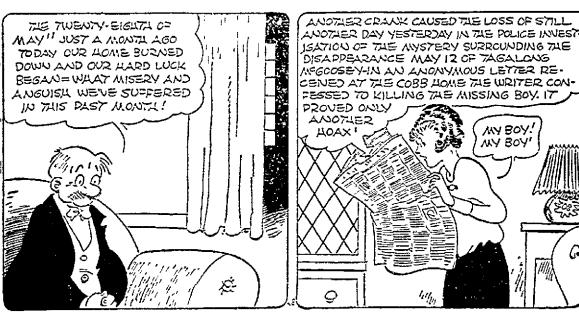


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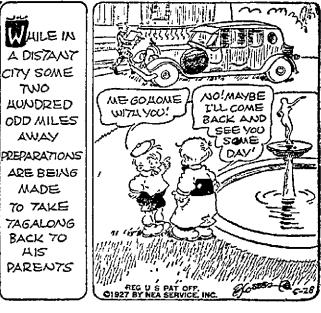
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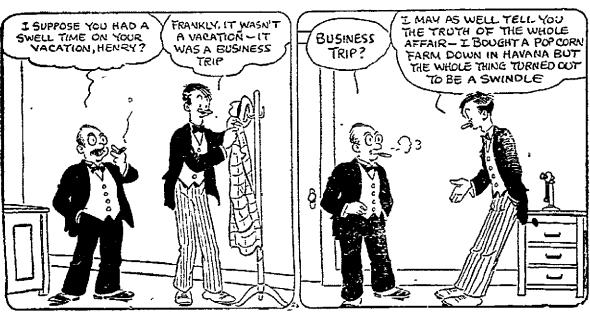




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THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY

JUDICIAL OUR COURT SYSTEM, SAYS A HARVARD JURIST, IS OUT-OF-RIGHT, THERE ARE COURTS WHICH STILL HOLD TO THE QUAINT THEORY THAT A MAN IS

THE HEAD OF HIS FAMILY!

MODISTIC This summer's vogue in female dress Is such, our experts find That girls won't drive a car without

Driving the fellows blind!

FOREIGN FRANCE, ACCORDING TO RE-PORT. IS CONSIDERING THE AD-VISABILITY OF RELAXING HER IMMIGRATION LAWS.
SHE'S PROBABLY RUN OUT OF CABINET MEMBERS!

SOCIAL

Peaches got her figure fixed; Amee went on tour; Pola wed a Georgian prince-

Ain't you glad you're pure? ZOOLOGICAL

KANGAROOS THE PROGRESS ING IN NUMBER, SAYS AN AUS-TRALIAN DISPATCH. BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WE SUPPOSE!

ITEMS FROM THE DARKTOWN EDITED BY ONYX AND FLORIAN (Supervised by Paul S. Powers)

LOCALS

Mr. Airedale Dippy made marriage with Miss Ectacy Jazzberry Wednesday noon. De bride carried a beautiful bouquet ob watermelon blossoms, and do bride's father carried a handseme shotgun.

Mr. Oister Flicker paid a forty dollar grocery bill with nickles and dimes Wednesday eve. Mr. Flicker was conductor on de Darktown surface lines Mr. Agomus Pop am de new conduc-

Two persons was quite painfully hurt Friday morning when a salesman sailed off de front porch on Mis Poppy Wham. Shortly after he had come in contact with de cement walk he became a traveling salesman.

Grandpa Lincoln Guzzle nearly broke his neck Tuesday eve when de cork he was pulling with his teeth came out suddenly.

putting on a green apple cating con-seeing Mr. Gerald Draper, kick Mr. test at my place Thursday week, for Gerald Draper's pants off of Mr. Gerboys and girls under fourteen. De ald Praper. winner gets medical attentions free. all others cash. Dr. Thorax Pustule, R. S. V. P. Also, tonsils removed cheap this week (Copyright, 1927, only—thirty-five cents each, two for

payable in advance. Darktown Fire Department. J. Siren Crackly, Fire



Falling Aviator: "And only yesterday my doctor told me not to get my feet wet:"

THE REASON

Ernest: "Al. just why are the aisles oped off at a fashionable church Albert: "Merely to show that someone is getting roped in:"
—Paulino R. Barber.

SOLVED

WE HAVE EVOLVED THE FOL-

LOWING ANSWER FOR ALLQUES-TIONS IN THE QUESTION-AND ANSWER BOOKS. IT IS: "I DON'T KNOW AND I DON'T CARE!"

OBEYING MOTHER Mother doesn't mant Father to offend Mr. Draper, and suggests that he write the Collection Letter formal-

(Found by Marian G. Deer)

Gerald Draper, Esq: Mr. George Hasiett has the honor of

request no the presence of Mr. Gerald Draper at the cashier's window of Mr. George Haslett's Haberdashery store before June the first, 1927. The reception will be for the purpose of armaxing payment for Mr. Gerald Drager's points. Mr. George Haslett desires also to

state that should Mr. Gerald Draper bo ADVERTISEMENTS unable to honor Mr. George Haslett with Mr. Gerald Draper's presence.

Green Apple Eating Contest: I am Mr. George Haslett will, upon next

George Haslett.

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WRISTON ADDRESSES GRADUATING CLASS OF WAUPACA SCHOOL

Lawrence College President Speaks on "What is an Education?" in City

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca high school were held at the Palace theater, Thursday evening.

The opening number was an organ prelude, by Miss Anne Suhs, which was followed by the Invocation, the Rev. A. L. du Domaine, Josef Winninger played two violin selections, faccompanied by Miss Huhs. The numhers were: Chant of Arabla, and Farewell to Thee; this last being dedicated by Mr. Winninger to the class of '27.

ident of Lawrence college. His subject was, "What Is An Education?" gave bit of his life history, in order to demonstrate this "extreme age," as he called it. He said that he was born in a territory which did not become a state until he was born. He also mentioned the horse cars of New York, beforce they had troney ears; the eig-vated trains run by steam engines, and Ruth Manske: second alternate. Mrs. formerly a Weyauwega scout. Kenneth vated trains run by steam engines, and Florence Tyler; third alternate, Mrs. Van Epps, assistant cashier of the was the proud possessor of the first Kate Schaller.

is more positive than ever," he point-

aot enough to prepare them for all these new problems which are daily arising. It is necessary for them to Each one must set out on life's jourlearn a newer broader knowledge.

man because he had boundless curiosity of an intellectual character, be cause he had the will to attempt industriously to satisfy that curiosity. because he had mastered the processes of learning and reasoning, and because he had developed the character to use his knowledge in the practical

ing class was: "Go forth, now, but go forward. Carry on the training, school part in widening the horizon of mankind, and in seeking adequate solutions to the problems of church and state, of business and of learning."

Mr. Watson. All members of the the bride-elect, Mrs. C. J. Burdick of are brothers of Mrs. Schmidt. lyn Taylor, who is confined at her home because of illness. The program was closed with a ben-

spending a few days in this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox and Mr. and Isma Stoffer. and Mrs. D. C. Baldwin spent Thurs

college, returned to her home Friday, where she will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E

E. P. Tedd. Jefferson-st.

Miss Ida Hickman spent Thursday in Osiikosh on professional business. Mr. Hans Paulson entertained the

Mrs. A. C. Barry entertained at ert Wright, won first prize, Tuesday, Miss Lois Jardine, second and Mrs

H. J. Havenor received first prize living Hansen, received third. Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mrs. J. E.

New York it was found that Inins are about twee as much alike mendifferent ages.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Jolly Four club net Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Unger, who held high score, and consolution to Mrs. Mose Barlow. Mrs. Barlow will entertain the club at her home Tuesday evening, May 31.

The meeting of the Neighborhood ercises of the graduating class of May 27, was postponed until Friday. home of Mrs. Phoebe Potter.

> Mrs. John Dickenson will entertain the Autum Leaf club at her home Tuesday, May 31.

The regular meeting of the Womans corps was held Friday afternoon with a large attendance. Two new necting Hortonville and Medina. members, Mrs. Nellie Darrow and Mrs. Laura Miller, was initiated into the the boys will carry their bedding, and organization. A vote was carried to go prepared to cook three meals. They make a donation to the relief fund for plan to average about two and a half high water sufferers. The following miles an hour, with one hour allowed members will act as delegated to the for rest. The Troop expected to leave state convention of the Womans Relief Wewauwega Saturday afternoon May corps which will be held at Fond du 28, and return Sunday. This hike is the Lac June 14, 15, and 17; first delegate, first of its kind in this region. Mrs. Flors Bell; second delegate, Mrs. It was planned by Stephen Me-Lenora Haase; third delegate, Mrs. Mahon of Appleton jumor assistant Josephine Dexter; first alternate, Mrs. scout master of troop two who was

propriate to Memorial day at the close the Weyauwega troop. into a new world where they must of the business session. It is hoped have a clearer path; where knowledge that the members will assemble 100 per Sunday morning May 29, at the Methcent strong at the Methodist church odist church. The Rev. J. M. Kellock "They are going out into a Sunday for the Memorial day sermon pastor of the Presbyterian church will world of political revolution. Now which will be delivered by Rev. Virgil there are tides and currents of politi- W. Bell, paster of that church. The be furnished by a Union choir. Memcal changes which were never better American also will attend this service. American legion, all ex-service men take a grasp on this world of changes marching from the Legion hall to the and the Grand Army of Republic will

Members of the American legion and auxiliary will meet at legion hall at

Fourteen members of the girl'scout troop and their leader. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, gathered at the C. .D. Feathers home Thursday evening to bid farewell to Miss Beulah Block who feed the torch and keep it burning. left Saturday for Marinette where she will make her future home, and the must learn to pick out the best in art. Miss Jean Diesel, who will spend the summer with her father at Calmar, Iowa. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Miss Block was presented with a beaded purse by her scout sisters. Refreshments were served. The guests included the Misses Dorothy Zaug. Helen Spurr, Helen Abrams. Lucile Newman, Alice Fellons, Violet Tate, Sylvia Shaw, Margaret Viel, Mildred Lyon, Ruth Penny, Eunice Gottgetreu, Kathryn Egan, Jean Dessel, Beulah Block and Mrs. J. W. Mon-

number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lindner for a social evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening and the hostess presented with a set of cooking dishes. Guests present included Mesdames Lulu Donner, William Werner, Guy Blondey. Fred Wiedenbeck, George White, Fred Andrews, Roy Bruce, A. Joubert, Charles Stuart, William Dent Mrs. Jesse Callender. About 100 relaand William Schrweide.

Miss Dorothy Gorges entertained at Cledonia Thursday evening, Guests J. Becker, included the Misses Anne Lowe, lone Halverson, Charlotte Haun, Messrs R. S. Smith, B. A. Lahr, A. A. Vorba and

Mrs. Walter Creak and Miss Emma Newman were hostesses to 20 guests family. the approaching marriage of Miss the home of the former's parents, Mr. state university in June. Gladys Williams to Elias Rees of Ap- and Mrs. Fred Gerlach-Mrs. Fred Loss, Mrs. John Croak, the Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests Misses Cecilia and Helen Knapstein, of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker. Clara House. Erma Beuter, Irene seph Scanlon, Frances Butler, Ameila Zeimer, Laura and Adaline Schaller

BANNER TO HIGH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-To encourage interest Mrs. S. E. Sanders returned to her a thrift banner made up in the school banking record during the entire

> Space will be provided abereby the class maintaining the highest banking record may be recorded such space being sufficient for five records. At the end of that time, the lumner will become the property of the high school

Special to Productivement New London-While working on the lerenes. roof of the porch of the Frank Wolf- Grade picnics were held Wednesday Compbell have invitations out for a rath home on W. Cookst Friday at the many picule spots in the imseries of parties to take place on June morning. Albert Summers fell 16 feet mediate vicinity. First, second and to the ground below breaking his third grades spent the midday at the right leg at the hip and his right arm city park, the fourth grade at the 13 G. club at their cottage at the in two places above the elbon. The school grounds, fifth grade at athletic injured man was at once taken to a park, and the junior high school at hespatal where x-ray pictures were the John Spurr farm.

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CHURCH

Boy Scouts of Two Cities Plan First Double Hike in This Part of State

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-The Weyauwega Bay couts are planning a double like, as climax of the work of the past year. club which was scheduled for Friday. The like will be for troop two of Appleton and troop one of Weyauwega. June 3, the meeting to be held at the The date has not been decided definitely, it probably will be Sunday May 29.

> The Troops will meet at a point half way between Weyauwega and Appleton, both groups hiking towards hat point by means of a compasses. road running north and south, con-

This will be an over-night hike and

Farmers and Merchants bank of Wey-Mrs. Anna Heath read a poem ap- auwega is the acting scout master of

> Union Memorial services will be held deliver the sermon. Special music will bers of the Erick Arndt post of the

attend these services in a body. Among the out of town guests who attended the shower for Miss Anna Villwock whose marriage to Mack Jarner of Minneapolis will take plac early in June, were: Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. G. Throll of Fond du Lac; Mrs. L. Zelzer, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. E. Fralich and Mrs. Frank Hubbard of Green Bay: Mrs. William Richter and Mrs. Albert Gressler of Neenah; Mrs. Alfred Behnke of Witenherg; and the Misses Ella and Alma Villwock of Minneapolis, Minn.

The school house in the Ostrander listrict was damaged by fire Saturday The loss amounted to about \$500. School closed in that district three The orgin of the fire is veeks ago. unknown.

The mariage of Miss Laura Pagel ind Roderick Ritchter took place Sunlay at St. Peters Lutheran parsonage The Rev. M. Hensel performed the cremony. A reception was held at the hame of the grooms mother. Mrs. Charles Richter.

The annual baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday evening in the Methodist church. The sermon will e given by The Rev. J. M. Kellock paster of the Prosbyterian church Special music will be furnished by the high school girls chorus

Mrs. C. O. Smith of Virgina Minn. arrived Monday night for a visit at A miscellaneous shower was given m honor of Mirs Gladys Callender and Osear Sellin Saturday evening, at the

tives and friends attended. Harry Hertz of Oshkosh and Leonard Hertz of Shawano spent Sunday t 6 o'clock dinner at her home in at the home of their mother, Mrs. H.

> Wankesha to take treatments at the Moor Mud baths.

five hundred, prizes being awarded the former's father, Fred Buehring of spend the summer. ciation on behalf of the class and ligh score, and Mrs. John Croak. section on behalf of the class and ligh score, and Mrs. John Croak. section on behalf of the class and ligh score, and Mrs. John Croak. section of the presentation of the Diplomas, by R. Williams of Appleton, mother of Mrs. John Croak. Schmidt. Fred and Henry Buchring visited the state prison.

Mrs. Alfred Guenther and some Mrs. Alfred Guenther and Mrs. Alfred

Jack Jasker and Edward Myees of Edward Smith and John Callies ere guests at the John Richter home ver the weekend-

The Misses Laura and Aris Roth. and William Schroder all of Cudahy. were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watterston, grandparents of the Misses Roth. village board, at a regular meeting held Monday evening, appointted stuart H. Jones, a member of the eard to fill a yacancy. Walter La Budde of Milwaukee

spent the weekend with Weyauwega school teacher, departed Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis entertained a number of friends at their

SCHOOL PICKICS CLOSE

home Tuesday evening.

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The helding of all the Charels Smallenberg home. chool picnics this week closed the ites. All high sel-pel plentes were for her home in Milwaukee Friday. held Friday, junior and senior classes men assembled at Bear Lake. The various class advisors aciel as chap-

The first brush used by Benjamin Johann Sutter, on whose land in West, famous American painter, was parked on one of the main business the family cat.

New London

Sunday school 9:15. Services 10:15.

Preaching services 10:30. Sabbath school at 9.30. Midweek Prayer meeting Wednes

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor Memorial day service 11 o'clock.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Paster English services 8:30, Holy communion 9:20 German confession 9:45. German services 10 o'clock.

> METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor

Sunday school 2:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Memorial Sunday and a special in-

league room. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30.

Holy Days-Evensong and preachng S o'clook in the evening.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL Church service for Memorial Sunay May 29 at 9 a. m.

churches. In his absence Mrs. Freeling will give the sermon next Sunday There will be special Patriotic music.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH at Maple Creck Rev. K. Timmel, Pas-

German services, 2 o'clock,

GRACE LUTHERAN at Sugar Bush Sunday school, 10:30. English Service, 11 o'clock.

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent at Oshkosh with relatives.

weekend as guest of her sister. Miss Rose Lowe, before returning to her home at Phillips.

Mrs. Emilie Bittner an dMrs. G. A. home of the formers parents Mr. and Strasen and daughter Eileen of Oshkosh, Mrs. Wesley Schaefer and guests of Miss Eugenia Buttner Thurs-

family will spend Sunday and Monday Schmidt. One class will be confirmed Andrew Wattusine has gone to the guests of relatives at Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demmnig and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Jost attended the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haese of Reeds- graduation exercises of the Shiocton son and Mr. and Mrs. C. Christenson ville are guests at the home of the high school Thursday evening. Their of Gillett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Westlatter's brother. Martin Krause and niece, Miss Edna May Towne, was a gor and son John of Tigerton, spent member of the graduating class. A sis-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerlach of ter. Miss Josephine Towne, will re-

A. H. Koten, accompanied by his

Lloyd and Franklin of Readfield, will return to their home Sunday after spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and family left Saturday for Watersmeet. Mich., where they will spend Sunday and Monday.

Leslie, of Lily arrived in the city Friday for a week end visit in the Levie Fremann and William Reuter homes. The Misses Ione and Alma Halverson left Saturday by auto for their home in Edmund. Miss Fannie Hopkins, a local high,

Mrs. Roy Strossenreuther of Sugar Bush, was a visitor in the city Friday Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and

Marcus Murray of Bear Creek George Freiburger of Hortonville, and Herman Smallenburg of this city, clucents at the state university, motored to this city Friday evening where the will spend the weekend as guests in

program for this years school activi- English in the high school, her left Mrs. Anna Burman of Lena is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Blondey who is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Phoebe Potter and guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhyer and John Kimicil

pent Friday at Green Ray. Miss Julia Stafford left Saturday for Sugar Bush, where she is guest in the Roy Strossenreuther home.

FROM LACROSSE STREET

Special to Post-Crescent London-Leaving his Ford come bearing the beense No. 170909. had lunch at a nearby lunch room,

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS **CLINTONVILLE MAN** OF MEDINA VICINITY DIES AT OSHKOSH

Special to Post-Crescent daughter of Owattana, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gallea of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler and Puesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rupple and morning. About a month ago he was Margaret Sweet were Appleton shopers Saturday atfernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gollea of Shlocton spent Sunday at the Ardie Van Alstine home.

William Stearn and Elmer Schanke ern Milling Co. of Menasha, called at the Edward Krock home Monday on their way to Lorraine Siebold, who now survives Canada to inspect property owned by Jalong with two children, Robert, 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loose of Stephensville, called here Saturday. Miss Nila Yankee and Gordon Sicbert who are employed at the county en the steel guitar. sylum, spent the weekend in the vil-

Mrs. Sylvester Leiby of Milwaukee, convention of the Lions clubs, held! risited here several days. Mrs. E. W. Breyer spent a few days Those who attended the convention from here were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

at Appleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wienandt, Miss Rose Reicher and Mr. Krueger of Appleton called at the Edward Krock Mr. and Mrs. Rud Schmidt, Mr. and home Monday evening and also at Mis. Paul Fischer, Carl Rosnow, Miss tended the dance given at the Cedar Mabel Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

at Appleton Saturday afternoon. Al Piehl and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Walter Nau, Jr., of Applion spent the weekend at the Martin Rehfelt Heuklom.

day fishing at Winneconne recently. Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and son Ralph, Gerald and Earl Rupple visited the Badger hatchery at Appleton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rahmlow at Oshkosh Monday.

Mrs. David Rupple and son Allen eer Appleton visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gosh and children were at Appleton Thursday.

FREMONT COUPE STOLEN AT MILWAUKEE CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-A Pontiac coupe, owned by Dr. V. A. Swenson, was stolen while parked in front of a church in Milwaukee, Sunday. The car has

not been recovered. E. A. Sader, Dr. H. A. Schulz, I. E. Bauer and Thaxter Kinsman of Fremont, attended a skat tournament given in the American legion club rooms at Weyauwega, Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Clara Sherburne entertained of theology at St. Johns seminary in the members of the Women's Im-that city. provement club. Tuesday evening. Therens and daughter spent Thursday Mrs. Guy Kinsman and Mrs. George dren and Mrs. Oscar Kluge and daugh-H. Dobbins won first and consolation ters Thelma and Illeene, were Appleprizes. Others who attended were ton shoppers Wednesday. mer, J. M. Yankee, A. M. Sader, R. F. Schliebe, H. E. Redemann, Edwin Sherburne, Mary Zuehlke, E. J. Sad- the weekend at the N. H. Johnson

er, N. H. Johnson. About thirty catechumens are attending school at the St. Paul's Luthes commenced Monday of this week

in July. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ankerson, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Peter-

Robert Monsted, a student at LaCrosse normal and son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted of this city, returned to the his car missing. The theft was committed early this week but so far no trace of the car has been found nor any clew been found as to the party or parties who stole it-

The Bride starts out on life's



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NEW BALL DIAMOND NEARLY COMPLETED

Medina-Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Lions Club Hears Report on Antigo Heads Wolf River Val- ball game. A bat slipped from one of Wisconsin Convention Held ley League With Two Games the batter's hands and struck the boy on the upper lip. Several stitches to Its Credit

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Standing of the Wolf Ri ver Valley river league:

Waupaca 1 Merriii 1 Wisconsin Rapids

sau and Waupaca was postponed on here 34 years ago. He lived here account of rain. Waupaca will play at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday. Eddie Kotal of Appleton.

Eleven years ago he maried Miss of baseball with Waupaca. The new basebal diamond which was constructed this year near the Soo line of this city. depot is very nearly completed. The The Lions club was entertained at its Wednesday meeting by a Hawaiian diamond, bleachers were built and a opening game was played on the new

musician who played several selections grand stand will be built later in the Karen Louise Peterson, who died at dub addressed the group on the state Waupaca Tuesday, was buried Friday. The funeral was held from the house last Friday and Saturday at Wansau, at 2 o'clock. Burial at the Lakeside

emetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milius at tended the funeral Thursday of the

Roeder, and Leona Krubsach at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Elizabeth Perdsock of Oconto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Gitter a few days the past week. Mrs. Frank Ritzke and son Franklin, visited with Mrs. Ritzke's parents Mr. lieving me entirely of weakness, that ind Mrs. Olto Kluge, Wednesday. Robert Schwartz attended the county everywhere use and recommend Fofeld day at the Wilson Junior high ley Pills, diuretic. Ask for them: Sold

BOY IS INJURED WHILE PRACTICING BASEBALL

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Raymond McClone was injured Wednesday during a practice

were required to close the cut. He was rushed to a doctor at New London. Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt of Eagle River, spent Tuesday evening at the P. H. Rohan home in the town of Bear

Creek. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Mrs. William Lucia and Miss Ellen Hurley of the town of Bear Creek, were callers at the James Crain home in Lebanon Tuesday evening.

Last Sunday's game between Wau- former's father, August Milius of Almond, who died Tuesday following a

troke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McShan and former Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tucker of Chicaquarterback of Lawrence college foot-{go, are expected Sunday for-a-visit ball team, is playing his second year at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen, Center-st. Mrs. Tucker formerly was Miss Pearl Rasmussen

> Mrs. Ross Seeber of Amherst, was surprised Sunday when 46 relatives and friends came with well filled lunch baskets to help celebrate her birthday. anniversary.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Claasen entertained at a 6:30 dinner at their home on Oak-st Thursday in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being "too tired" continually is a sign of something wrong. Watch your kidneys. If elimination is faulty, take Foley pills, diuretic, a perfect regulator of irregulator kidney action. Miss Giddens, of Hayneville, Ala., says: "Foley Pills, diuretic, have been a wonderful help to me, realways "too tired" feeling, headaches Maurice and Everett Collar and and nervousness." Men and women

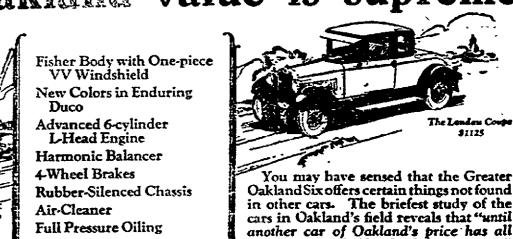
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erisms our fathers once knew.
NEW PROBLEMS ARISE "The old packets of information are

ney ready to use new equipment, for even though they know one thing and

"Lincoln is my idea of an educated

Mr. Watson expressed the appre-to Miss Laura Schaller, who heid Nekini, and Henry Buchring of Eu-

Mrs. Fred Bushty of Oshkosh, is

Miss Lee Anna Todd of Chicago, is end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. New London graduating class of 1927

a hospital in Milwaukee for several class has maintained a 100 per cent

 6 and S.
 Mrs. Reed Hom entertained the W. Chain o'Lukes, Thursday,

in poverty.

ay in Aniwaukee.
Miss Gwendolyn Sanders of Downer CLASS OF 1927 GIVES day in Milwaukee.

home Friday after being confined to colors. During the past year this

Churches

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. Carl F. Schneider, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST . H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday forenoon.

lay at 7:45 in the church school room.

In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Free ng, Mrs. Freeling will give the patriotic address and have charge of the service Sunday morning.

Holy communion 11 o'clock

ritation has been extended to the organizations of the Women's Relief corps, the American legion and auxiliary to attend the Memorial services in this church. Epworth league at 6:30 in the

Sunday school 9:30. Services with preaching 10:30.

Church school, 10 o'clock Rev. Freeling is attending the Naional Council of the Congregational hurches held at Omaha, Neb., May 25 o June 1. As delegates of the Winlebago Association of Congregational

Sunday school, 10 o'clock.

K. Timmel, pastor.

New London-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miss Anne Lowe left Saturday for Marshfield where she will spend the Mesdames John Button, R. W. Som-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Karuhn and and are being taught by Rev. E. A.

Alida McGlone left Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchring and for her home in Antigo where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Den Fremann and son

her home in Galveston, Ind. family are spending the weekend in Stevens Point.

Miss Charlotte Haun, teacher of

MONSTED COUPE STOLEN

at Wausau called on relatives and friends here

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple attended a Grange invitation at Kaukauna last long resident of this community, died in a hospital at Oshkosh, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and after suffering a nervous breakdown. children and Henry Krock motored to Last week he was brought to the Marion Sunday.

and Marie, 7. Mr. Stearn.

Dekarske, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weller. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams, Grove school that evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfelt were Frank Haase, Carl Folkman, Mr and

HORTONVILLE COMPLETES Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebver spent

> Schmidt post of the American legion will be rendered at the Hortonville auditorium at 2-o'clock Monday afterioon for Memorial day exercises. Music-Orchestra. Song-America-Audience.

ress-Elmer Dobberstine. Song - Pupils of the Luthera: Song-Legion-Auxiliary quarette. Song-Pupils of St. Peter and Pauls

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taken to Washington for treatment

Mr. Samz was born on a farm near

during his entire life. For the past

several years he has been the man-

ager of the local branch of the North-

The president and secretary of the

Mrs. William Rosnow, Mr. and Mrs.

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under the direction of the Hammond-

Song-Pupils of the Public school.

Oration-Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad

Horionville-The following pregran

Oshkosh hospital from their,

Clintonville-Rudolph Samz, a life-

Address-II. L. Pep Plummer. Bendiction-Rev. Theodore Kolbe. Song-National anthem-Audience, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ridcout daugh ter Irna, and son Francis, and Gertrue Gitter left early Saturday morning for Collegeville. Munn., to visit the Rev. Aloysius Gitter who is a student

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge entertained the Misses Olga Beottcher, Erma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz and

children were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Averill and son Robert left

for Iowa, Monday, where Mr. Averill

John Drews, Tuesday evening.

will buy a carload of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and chil-

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cal changes which were never before American Legion and the Legion they must have a new kind of train-church at 10:30. ing. They must have an efficient intelligence beyond that demanded of their fathers and their forefathers. "They are going out into a world 8:30 Monday morning for the Memorial of new science, which is being hustled day parade. The color bearers and firalong at a pace hard to be realized. If ing squad appearing in uniform. Oththey are to stay abreast of scientific ers world war veterans will march in thought they must have the newer civilian clothes. knowledge of science ever before them. They go out into a religious world which is in a revolution. The call today is not for people to hold the torch

en place also. "They now have new ways to express themselves, and to a certain extent have lost entirely the man-

know it will it is not enough. The world is ruthless to those who cannot strike out in the new things that arise in every field. Provincialism. the thing which has caused so many wars, is the result from the ignorance of all these things. They must have a catholic viewpoint and a

affairs of life." His parting message to the graduathas just begun. Grow with your age. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Weep step in its advances. Do your Croak, Wolf Riverave, in honor of Croak weekend, at the weekend, at the method of the weekend, at the ceive her degree in pharmacy at the

class were present, except one. Eve- Black Creek, Mrs. Robert Finger. ediction by the Rev. K. M. Mathiason. Knapstein, Margaret, Marie and Jo-

expected Saturday to spend the week- in saving and school banking, the

graduates of the Casey School district cay. May 26, 1927. The color scheme and will be placed with other bunners and trophies which have been non by the wild crab apple blossems. Mrs. Rob. ort Wright, won first prize, Tuesday. ALBERT SOMMERS BREAKS ned Friday, junior and semer classes. Mrs. Reed Hom, second, and Mrs. J. ALBERT SOMMERS BREAKS nedering to Wangaca Chain of Lakes. In White, third. On Thursday night HIS ARM AND LEG IN FALL The sophomore class chose the neuron to be the fresh-

He rests on 158 pairs of twins in taken, and later temoved to his home. tally as are brothers and sisters of California sold was discovered, died made of halfs pulled from the tail of streets in LaCrosse this week while be

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· ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks. SCHULTZ, WM.—We wish to thank Brick Layers Union No. 10 and the many other friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our recent breavement, the death of our Father and Grandfather, Wm. and Grandfather,

Schultz. Children and Grandchildren. Notices

TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water taken daily procludes the use of hab-it forming catharties, Tel. 1924. Straved, Lost, Found FOX TERRIER—Lost, Small white fox ferror with brown eye, wearing black harness, Lost mear Psi Chi Omega house, Notify Psi Chi Omega house, Phone No. 5225.

FOUNTAIN PEN-Parker, large, gold trimming, Lost between Appleton and Waverly, Tel. 2790, Reward. GLASSES Shell rummed In leather ease, Loss Tel. 2003R. Miss Spencer. WRIST WATCH-Silver, Small, With link bracelet, Lost, Tel. 234, Reward.

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CHEESE FACTORIES—For sale, will exchange for a home or farm. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1203 W. College Ave. Phone 512. PROPERTY—In all parts of city to sell or trade, J. A. De Noble, 916 W. Spring St. Phone 4107M. REAL ESTATE—If you have any farms or city property or any real estate for sale or trade write or see Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel.

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1-1924 Ford Forder with bumpers, special locking wheel, good tires \$85.00 down 1-1926 Ford Touring like new, balloon tires \$75 down 2-1926 Coupes, balloon tires, bumpers, large steering wheel, only slightly used . \$100 down

1-1924 2 Door Sedan in perfect condition \$65 down 2-1923 Roadsters, ... \$35 down 1-1925 Coupe, fully equipped, including balloon tires. \$65 down 5 Ford Tourings all in good con-

dition \$25.99 down August Brandt Co.

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LEGAL NOTICE

June 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alexander James May for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Elizabeth May, sometimes called Lizzie May late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Alexander James

letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Alexander James May, and

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to said court on or before the third day of October 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the second day of August 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. day or as soon thereafter as the same

can be heard.

Dated May 14th, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorney for the Executor.

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. June 15, 1927, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications buildings on tourists camp site at Alicia Park, Certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accommany each bid. must accompany each bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk. May 21-28 June 1

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1924 Buick Brougham...... 875.00 1920 Buick Touring...... 97.50 V 63 Cadillac Coupe, 5 pasv 63 Cadillac Sport Phaeton. 1,750.00

1827 Chevrolet Brougham... Brand new Chevrolet Sedan. Discount. 1925 Chevrolet Touring.....

1926 Chrysler Sedan 1,095,00 1925 Chrysler Crown Imperial Sedan 875.90

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LEGAL NOTICE

Dated at Bear Creek, Wis., this 27th

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of John

ed to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the inheri-

ance tax, if any, payable in said es-

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney. Nay 28 June 4-11

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. June 15, 1927, for furnishing the city of Appleton, F. O. B. Appleton, Wis, ONE 5-Ton tractor, Each bidder to furnish specifications of the Tractor being bid

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. June 15, 1927, fur furnishing the city delivered to the buildings as ordered coal and

oil for heating purposes for the sea-

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Dated May 27, 1927.

May 28 June 4

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IMPRESSED BY THANKS

and spring lambs 12.50@13.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Bear Creek will receive sealed bids for the construction of a storm water outfall sewer in the Village of Bear Creek according to plans now on file with the Village President, Bids for such construction will be opened on Friday, June 19th, 1927 at seven o'clock in the evening. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN. CINCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNas Margaret Jano Barry, and also known as Mary Jano Barry, Plaintin.

Mary E. Cotter and the unknown heirs and personal representatives of Ellen Monaghan, deceased, Defend-Dated at Dear Court, day of May, 1927.
MARK V. MURPHY,
Village Clerk.

ants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the said Defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in ease of failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Post Office Address:

Plaintiff's
Post Office Address:
103 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Note: The market.

In the matter of the estate of John Freude, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of July A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis Freude as the administrator of the estate of John Freude late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good failth without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereis; and for the determina-Appleton, Wisconsin.

Note: The premises affected by
this action are: All of Lot Seventeen
(17) in Block Twenty-three (20),
Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton,
Outagamic County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's
map of said city of Appleton.
April 22-29 May 7-14-21-28

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1924 Dodge 4 pass. Coupe \$585 1924 Dodge Business Coupe \$450 1924 Buick Master Six 4 pass. Coupe \$395

1924 Ford Forder Sedan ... \$350 1924 Ford Touring A. \$175 1924 Ford Coupe \$225 1924 Chevrolet Roadster .. \$175

1923 Ford Coupe \$175 1922 Dodge Touring \$150 1920 Buick 6 Touring \$150

Several Tourings, 1918 to 1920, Ford, Dodge, Studebaker, Buick\$2J to \$150

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES

SEWERS-N. Division Street, from 633 feet north of Brewster Street to Parkway Blyd.: N. Oneida Street, Mickent terminous north to Parkway Blyd.: E. Newada Street, Leminwah Street through Haugens Plat, GRAVIL-W. Summer Street, Sum-AND that said final determination is on file in the office of the city

ls on me clerk.

Dated May 19, 1927.

E. L. WILLIAMS,

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS
The undersigned Board of Public bergh's takeoff was perfect. The esconsin, will receive scaled bids, until lo'clock P. M. June 6, 1927, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city construction of the city construction of the city clerk a sewer in the construction of the city contains and the construction of the city contains and the construction of the city contains and the contains and the construction of the city contains and the city contains a construction of the city contains and the city contains and the contains and the city contains a considered as the carry hour and went over his machine, was considered as the mechanics for their work and then of the city clerk a series of the city contains and the conta clerk a sewer in the mechanics for their work and then her was served at 6:30.

Telulah Avenue from E. Candee to signed the visitors' book. Meanwhile Other officers elected were: Charles

A certified check in the sum of 5%

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Pursuant to the order made in this would forget the friendship shown to Retiring officers are M. H. Ketten-

certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the right to reject

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county count for Outage matter by the county of the 18h day of May 12 Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of June 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edward J. Schlosser for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Pauline Schlosser fut of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on, the 11th day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, samined and adjusted all the court of the court.

By order of the Court.

By orde SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. June 15, 1927, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications such cepart will be a pay be ordered built to plans and specifications such cement walks as may be ordered built during the season 1927.

Certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. WILLIAMS.

City Clerk.

BENTON & ROSSER. Attorney for the Petitioner. P. O. Address; 110 S. Oneida St. Appleton Wisconsin. May 21-28 June 4

NOTICE TO THE BONDHOLDERS
OF THE U.S. TRACTOR & MACHINERY COMPANY
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, WINNESAGO COUNTY.
Christ Walter, on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated,

son 1927-28.
Certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
E. L. WILLIAMS.
City Clerk. E. L. WILLIAMS.

May 21-23 June 1

City Clerk.

May 21-28 June 1

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the city of Appleton. A Wisconsin Corporation, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the city of Appleton. A Wisconsin Council meeting thereof present for hearing and took final action and determination in the assessment of benefits and damages in the matter of paving, water mains, sewers and street graveling, on the following streets, to-wit:

PAVING—S. Lawe Street a Riverside Mill: Jacknam Street. State to Water Street; Mason Street. College Operation of Water Street; Mason Street, College to Prospect Ave, is Made Street. Washington to Pacific-Street, Lawrence Street, and Street and Defendant in the with the court, made in this court, Frank Will Street, Washington to Pacific-Street, Lawrence City County, and that the time datum to Pacific Street, State to Water Street; Mason Street, College Court, Lawrence Street, Gollege Ave, resurfacing Drew to Green Bay Street. County and that the time datum the bonds held by them attached thereto with the clerk of this court, Frank Willing Drew to Green Bay Street. College Christians Street, Water Street, Water Street, Water Street, College Christians Street, Court, Lawrence Street south Water Street, Folloge Ave, resurfacing Drew to Green Bay Street. College Christians Street, Frank Will be called the bonds held by them attached thereto with the clerk of this court, Frank Will be aken to receive the bonds of the court made to the court made Figure Ave., Eignin to Lawrence file and prove their claims is fixed and limited to November 15, 1927, and that in default of so filing and prove bago to Wisconsin Ave.: Newada Street, through Haugens Plat: Mason Street, from Lot 9, Bik. 73; Victoria Street, Lawrence Street to Lot 6, Bik. 11.

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maledictions after him. Lindbergh, after dropping the paper. dipped once more, straightened out and, gaining altitude rapidly headed north of Le Bourget tower for Belgi

was another scramble to take it from

CIRCLES EIFFEL TOWER

LEGAL NOTICE claims shall become parties to this action and that any objections to the proceedings had and to the allowance of any claims of any of the said bondholders will be heard and determined at the time and in the manner as the court may hereafter direct.

numer as free;
freet.
Dated May 7, 1927.
By order of the Court,
FRED BEGLINGER,
Judge.

Judg ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, JOSEPH WITMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P. O. Address, Appleton, Wisconsin, May 7-11-21-28

HAAS CHAIRMAN OF **LEGION COUNCIL**

Paris, the young American aviator left

Le Bourget field at 12:49 to the roar Edward Haas, Kaukauna, was elected chairman of Outagainle County Council of the American legion for the Smiling, and fresh as a daisy, the ensuing fiscal year Thursday evening flier arrived at the air field at an at Hotel Falk, Seymour. The gathering He was in a jovial mood. He thanked session and the annual meeting. Din-

the crowd had begun gathering and by Scholl, Little Chute, vice chairman; E. John Street.

Plans and specifications and bidders blank are on file and may be seen at the office of the city clerk or city en-Ambassador Herrick, who has been retary. Mr. Bosser was reelected for Lindbergh's host during his stay in the third consecutive year. Paris; Mr. and Mrs. P. Herrick, the Harvey Priebe, Appleton, command-

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of
Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin,
this 12th day of May, A, D., 1927.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

May 21-28 June 1

and Captain Lhopital, aids to Marshal
Foch, arrived late in the morning.
They were followed closely by Sheldon
Whitehouse, counselor of the embassy, Mrs. Whitehouse and other notables. They were followed closely by Sheldon wannee. Representatives of the Little is spending the weekend with her Frenchmen were impressed by his meetings during the summer with the pleton. formal thanks for the welcome ac- possible exception of one month. The corded him, given out for publication regular June sessison will be held at particularly in the French newspapers, John Hantschel's cottage at Lake 2,000 JAPANESE SENT In this statement he said that he never Winnebago.

frank, 822 W. Commercial-st, at 2 cord, circled the Eiffel tower and then headed straight north for Brussels and o'clock Friday afternoon. Survivors new triumphs. Precautions taken are four daughters, Mrs. Herman Halauginst accident at the field kept the pap of Marion, Mrs. Albert Marx of crowd to a minimum there, but in Par- Wausau, Mrs. William Meyer of Iron regular time at 2 o'clock and German is every open space was jammed with River, Mich., and Mrs. Henry Frank people eager for a sight of Lindbergh of Appleton; one son, Albert Krull of in flight. They gave him a vocal fare- Pella, one brother, Fred Leverence of well that seemed to come from every Marion; 21 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the daughters home at 8:30

him, and the gendarmes had to inter- Milwaukee to live with his daughter fere. While they were straightening The survivors are one daughter, Mrs. out the tangle somebody snatched the Fritsch of Milwaukee, and one son paper and disappeared in a taxicab. John, of Joplin, Mo. while the disappointed ones shouted

Y. M. C. A. TO CLOSE ON MONDAY MORNING

The Y. M. C. A. will be closed Monday morning during the Memorial day

CONSTRUCT PLATFORM AT RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

The street department crew con-BY BELGIAN KING Kaukauna Man Elected Head tery-saturday morning for the memorial services there steriles the services there steriles the services there steriles the services structed a platform in Riverside ceme-Barriers niso were placed at various places throughout the cemetery unler the direction of the police depart-

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Belling has returned from Wonewoo where she has been eaching, to spend the summer vacaion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phendore Belling. Harold Finger will spend Monday

et Plainsfield. Mrs. John Sigl attended the funeral of Rudolph Samm which was held Friday at Clintonville. Miss Irma Kingsbury of Plainfield,

mother, Mrs. Mary Kingsbury. Mr. and Mrs. J. Claire Brill, Righard makes the council a 100 per cent coun- Barwig, and Carl Streissguth of Chity organization. It was decided to hold eago, are spending the weekend in Ap-

TO CHINESE WAR ZONE

Tokio-(P)-Orders were issued Sat arday for 2,000 Japanese troops to ADDRESS AT COLEMAN for the most part will be concentrated at Tsinganfu, capital of Shantung province. The government has emphasized that it was sending troops to China merely for protective purpos es in the event of emergency.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday, May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inman of Mitchell, S. D. Mrs. Inman was formerly Miss Eldora Elsner of Appleton.

CHANGE SCHOOL HOUR Beginning Sunday, the Zion Luthat S o'clock instead of 1:15, the Rev. Theodore Marth announced. English services will be conducted at the

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Chicage—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recipts 5,000; generally 10 to 15 higher top 9.80, priced for several loads 170 to 200 lbs, averages; bulk better grades 160 to 200 lbs, weight 9.500 9.85; 210 to 240 lbs, butchers 9.3500 9.75; few butchers 260 to 310 lbs, 8.90 Catle receipts 300: compared week

light lights 8.00@9.00. CLOSE Quotations Furnished by . HARTLEY COMPANY

American Locomotive 11518 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/48 101. Allied Chemical & Dyc 1431 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/18 104.5:32 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 109 American Beet Sugar 233 American Can 49% American Car & Foundry 109 American International Corp. ... 4938 American T. & T. 167% American Wool 18 day morning during the Memorial day exercises, it was announced Saturday. The building will be openin the afternoon, but no activities will be held during the day.

| NEW PASTOR ARRIVES | The Rev. J. F. Neinstedt, formerly pastor of the Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church at Racine, who was recently appointed pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church to succeed the Rev. II. A. Hernhandt, arrived in the city Thursday. Mr. Neinstedt will preach his first sermon at the service at 11 o'cleck Sunday morning.

| Mancican Steol Foundry | 45% | American Steol Foundry | 40% | 40% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | 41% | American Steel Foundry 45%

fed ellipped lambs 13.00@14.50; ellipped eulls 9.50@14.00; spring lambs 15.00@17.00; cull springers 13.00@15.50; fat ewes 5.00@7.00; yearling wethers 13.25@13.50; ellipped feeding Cocoa Coal 114 (ambs 9.50@18.50; California feeding Consolidated Cigars 80 (ambs 9.50@18.50; California feeding Consolidated Cigars 10.13. California Pet. 24% ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 100; compared week ago; fed reers and yearlings 25@50 cents lower; killing classes about steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; practically no heavy steers offered; top long yearlings and medium weights 11.75; part load baby beeves 12.00; bulk all steers and yearlings 25.00@7.50; helters 6.75@5.50; culters largely 4.50 @5.50; weighty medium grade bulls (5.50; weighty medium grade bulls (5.75\alpha, 7.00; top flubhing steers 9.50; bulk stockers and feeders 7.00@8.25; Calves 100; about steady; for week; bulk vealers at close 10.50.

Hogs 1.200; around steady with Friday's close; most light weights under 210 lbs, 9.25@9.35; 220 to 240 lbs, weights 9.00@9.15; medium and heavy butchers in light supply; most heavy-weights 8.50; sows largely 7.75; pits Inspiration 15 1/2 weights 8.50; sows largely 7.75; pigs 10.00; average cost Friday 8.85; International Harvester 182 weight 233.

Sheep none; compared week ago; International Nickel 182 springers and light handy weight ewes 50 4 75 cents lower; top clipped lambs 1.25; top ewes 7.25; top lambs 1.25; top ewes 647.

Kennecott Copper 647%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 211%

Mid.—Cont. Pete. 311/4

Montgomery Ward 68

North American 49 %

PaPekard Motors 36%

Pacific Gas & Electric 138

Sears Roebuck Co. 55

Southern R. R. 1243%

Texas Pacific & Oil 1214

Tobacco Products A 1258

United States Rubber 501/2

United States Steel Preferred ... 1321/2

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 77

United States Steel Common ... 77

Worthington Pump 38 Willys-Overland 2015

Western Union 16232

LIBERTY BONDS U S. Liberty 3½s 100.31:32

U. S. Liberty 1st 414s 103.12:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/18 100.12:32

Stewart Warner

National Enamel

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(4)—Butter higher: recolpts 16,646 tubs; creamery extras 814; standards 41; extra first 40½

(41; firsts 38@39½; seconds 35@37;
Eggs unchanged; receipts 37,856 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 1047;

Wild Cont. Pete

butchers in light supply; most heavy-weights 8.50; sows largely 7.75; pigs

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(P)—Cheese higher: twins 227224; twin daisles 22446224; single daisles 22446224; longhorns 2216224; Americas 22446227;

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(A)—Poultry alive, steady receipts 2 cars; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Peoples Gas 1401/2 stronger: Alabama, Louisiana, Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs and Irish Cobblers 4.75@4.85; few 5.00; heated and partly graded 4.25 and up; old stock market slightly stronger; trading fair; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked Round Whites 3.20@3.35.

CASH GRAINS Chicago— (7)— Wheat no. 2, red 1.53%; no. 3, red 1.48%. Corn no. 4, nixed 24; no. 2, yellow 1.01%. Oats no. 2, white 54%; no. 3, white 54%. Rye not quoted. Barley \$5@96. Timo-Standard Oil, Ind...... 671/2 @34.00. Lard 12.97; ribs 12.75; bellies Southern Pacific 1141/2

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis—(A)— Wheat receipts sears, compared to 150 a year ago: ish no. 1, northern 1.50½ @1.53½: #1.54%; Xo. 1, hard spring 1.52% (1.61%; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.52% (1.63%; to arrive 1.52% (1.63%; Xay, 1.19%; July, 1.50%; September, 1.47%; Corn no. 3, yellow \$9.699, Oats no. 3, white 50% (651%; Barley 90 (93). Kye no. 2, 1.15 (1.19, Flax no. 1, 2.30% (2.39%).

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukec—(P)—Butter steady; ex-ras 40½; standards 40. Eggs weak: 1934 @ 20. oulrty weak; fowls 19 @ 21; brollers 28 @ 33. otatoes firm; 3.00 @ 3.15. Onions steady; 2.75 @ 3.00. Cab-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milynuker—(P)— Cattle none, steady. Calves none, steady. Figs 200: steady to 10 higher prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up \$.50@9.25; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 hs. 9.00@9.60; fair to good lights 160 to 190 lbs. 9.00@9.75; good lights 140@160, 8.75@9.50; fair to select packers 7.50@8.25; pigs and

PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producers) Potatoes, bu. \$1.85-2 Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c Green onions 40c doz. bunches Asparagus 15c bunch Rhubarb 5c lb. Spinach 124c lb. Handpleked navy beans 64c lb. Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c Shelled popcorn 6c lb. Corrected Daily by ROPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE—

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

1b. 7-8

Small calves, per lb. 5-6

HOGS, (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 9

Medium weight butchers 9

Heavy butchers 7

Choice to light butchers 12

Medium weight butchers 13

Medium weight butchers 10

SHEEP—

SHEEP—
Lambs, live 15; Dressed 28
Live 9 Dressed 18
POULTRY—
Chickens, live 18-20
Chickens, dressed 23-27
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(Prices Paid to Farmers)
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Oats, bu. 48c
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Rye, bu. 750
Corn, bu. 85c
Suckwheat 81.76
Barley 80c
Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.73.
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$1.50; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Ground corn \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—67— Plymouth Roard cheese quotations for the week: market unchanged; twins 21%.
Farmers Cooperative Board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged; lenghorns 22; young Americas 22; squares 22%.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered 1,095 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's call board on Friday, May 27. Sales, 200 squares, 221/2: 335 daisies, 22; 25 Americas, 22; 735 longhorns,

Two hundred and forty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 27. Sales, 240 twins, 2114.



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Church Notes

FIRST REFORMED FIRST REFORMED-705 E. Hancockst. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. English and German. Christian Endeaver, 6:36 p. m. Next Sunday, May 29, is Mission house Sunday, to which our congregation is invited. There will be Sunday school and services as usual however, at the home church. Sunday, June 5, Pentecost Sunday GERMAN M. E. CHURCH-Corner of

usual hour. There will not be any service in the morning, but special services in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the service for the installation of the new paster, E. F. Franz. Please remember the date and hour of worship, and bring your friends; everybody welcome. The Wemens Missionary society will meet with Miss Eva Engel, Thursday evening, June 2. Delegates from the Kaukauna church to the classical missionary conference at Plymouth, Wis., will be present, and will give a report on the conference.

METHODIST there will be Sunday school at the Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C.

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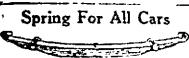
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Miss Mabel Burke, head of the Home Economics department at Appleton Vocational school for 14 years, has been engaged as Home Economist to conduct the classes. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, Minn., Elendale school, North Dakota, and Lawrence college. She is considered one of the best Home Economies expert in the Fox river valley. She

will start the work early in June. Miss Burke's duties will be to demontrate electrical labor saving devices. the shortest and easiest methods of preparing meals on gas ranges and Hotpoint Electrical ranges. She will demonstrate the best methods of using toasters, electric manglers, waffle irons vacuum cleaners and washing machines. She has had much experience

in home economics work. "This experiment will not be a high Riverside Greenhouse pressure sales drive." Mr. Hallet said. Rather we will attempt to teach the housewife how to use to better advantage the electrical appliances she already has and how to use them in the most economical manner for the greatest good. This new plan is based enirely on service to the public."

Miss Burke will show the housewife how to perform much of her work in a shorter time. She will point out to what extent electrical appliances are being used and the possibilities for using more electrical equipment. She will show what amount of time is saved through the use of electrical equipment in the modern home and what electrical labor saving devices now available would be desirable additions to the average home. She also will show what electrical equipment

the average home can afford. An effort will be made to teach the housewife how to prepare simple dishs rather than how to tempt the palte with fine dishes that are expensive. One of the features of Miss Burke's work will be a demonstration of, the elvinator Iceless refrigerator. She will demonstrate how to prepare many ide dishes, salads and desserts with the aid of the refrigerator.

Panzlau, minister. 9 A. M. preach ing service in both the German and English languages. Topic, How to Honor our dead. Sunday school 10 A. M. (Acts \$2.) Ladies Aid

Thursday, June 2, at the parsonage. THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH - Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts., J. Archibald Holmes, minister. This Church is open to all men of all creeds at all times. Sunday school-All departments -9:45. No change will be made in time during the summer, and all departments will remain in session. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach a memorial day sermon. Organ Prejude - Memories, John Ross Frampton, Anthem: "Recessional," DeKoven, Chorus, Offertory Anthem: "America Triumphant." Demerest, Quartette, Organ Postlude-Funeral March. Beethoven. All patriotic organizations of the city, have been invited to worship at the 11:00 o'clock service. The 120th Field Artillery Band will lead the parade at the Church and play during the service. Prayer Service — Thursday—7:30. Probationers Class, Saturday at 19:00.

ROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish College-ave corner of N. Drew-st Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N Drewest. May 29, Sunday After As cension day: Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:09 a.

Five Kings and a Queen Once SCIENTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST-Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening cervices. Sunday morning services at II o'clock. Subject. "Anrient and Modern Necromancy, aliar. Meimirism and Hypnotism Denounced." Wednesday evening testhropal meeting at 5 o'clock. Sunday whool at 9:45 a. m. Children on to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon

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> OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHITCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The Polls Chitten N. Smeda at We Truttle St. H. E. Ziesemer, Pas-– гроп с 350 A. M., Вябе orl Studen, at 1660 A. M., strong service, their mont Con-

Local Investments Are Recommended By Babson

recent interview. Mr. Babson has ben are taken on a basis not exceeding 60 ganized in Vicinity of This replying to these inquiries by stating per cent of the value, the property that in most cases he would recom- usually is readily salable. Hence, vemend the preferred stock of the local ry few foreclosures are ever neceselectric light and power company, and sary. Along with the nation-wide move- next to this would come local mort-

ESTATE BONDS first make clear the difference between securities of a local Building and Loan Association and those of a Mortgage Bond Company, Building and Loan Associations in most states are mutual companies operated, not for profit, but for the benefit of the respective communities. As these Asseiations make no money in connection with construction work, architect fees, etc., they are not tempted to take unseasoned mortgages. Furthermore, these companies take only mortgages on small homes which are mostly occupied by the owners. Such mortgages are believed to be the best kind of mortgages. The money is loaned in

amounts to a large number of people, Monday, at 7:30 P. M., Bble Study-Wednesday, at 2:00 P. M., Ladies' Aid, Friday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

PRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimballsts. F. L. Schrenckenberg, minister. Exaudi: Sunday after Ascension. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school: interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung. Supt. Adult Bible class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a. m., Chief service, theme: "Heroism Made Memorable." 7:30 Wednesday, Chapter K. Mrs. Edward Kuether, Captain, will meet with Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, 543 N. Clark-st. 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Women's Missionary society. Topic, "Cheer and Challenge." Annual election of officers. 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir. m. Thursday, Senior choir.

T. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN-Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Daily Christian school in connection, Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher; Philip A. C. Freehlke, pastor. German services at 8:45 1. M. Pastor A. Herzfeldt will English services at 10:10 A. M. Public examination of this year's catechumens. "Come in, thou blessed of the Lord; wherefor standest thou without?"

BAPTIST FIRST EAPTIST-Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Residence 22 Bellaire-et. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school meets each Sunday morning at 9:45, classes for all young and old. Baptist Young People Union meets each, Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Intermediate Assembly room on the second floor. Everybody cordially to this service. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30 to which every one is cordially invited to attend. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "Christ Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem." Evening subject: "The Last Judgment." For the months of June, July and August, the hours for the Church school and the morning service will be changed from 9:45 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. and from 11 A. M. to 10:15 A. M. respectively, the hour for the evening service will remain same, 7:39 P.M. The report of the Building committee and the Building Finance committee, has been deferred to another Church meeting which will be called Monday evening, June 6. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Mable Meyer at both the morning and evening services.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Ev. Synod of N. A.) Corner Bennett street and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Residence 126 fore Pentecost. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject. "Standards of the manifold gifts of God's Grace." Text, 1 Peter 4.5-11. Womens Union meets on Thursday June 2 at 220. Topic Christian Education. At In the zeler. Report of the Oshkosh Con-

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ADVENTIST CHURCH - Corner N. All welcome.

Offeriors - The Virgin's Prayer, Mass capital of over six billion dollars | stimon is St. John 15, 25-16, 4. Miss Carla and Olga Heller. -

Babson Park, Mass.-Roger W. Dab- total of interest and principal payon has been asked by many readers ments required of the owners is usas to what he had in mind when ree- nally less than the owners would be Series of Classes Will Be Or- ommending "local investments" in a obliged to pay as rent. As the loans Cheap Material Wears Out

"Mortgage Bond Companies, on the ment to educate the American people gages. For those desiring to avoid the contrary, are most always operated trouble and unpleasantness connected for profit and the promotors of such with taking local mortgages, he res- companies often receive their profits ommends the stock of the local Build- from the construction of buildings or Light. Heat and Power company, unding and Loan association. In view of from the sale of the securities. Thus st. Some years ago home owners paid der the supervision of H. B. Hallet, present conditions, Mr. Babson's state- the temptation is continually to con- much attention to the quality of furment will be of especial interest to struct more property and issue more niture they purchased for their new ment classes throughout the company BUILDING AND LOAN VS REAL demand. As there is less work for without much thought to quality. To-"In view of the recent failure of the ings and taking large loans, rather selecting bath room fixtures, Mr. Adair Company in Atlanta, I wish to than bothering with small buildings and loans, mortgage bonds are usuwith hotels. Only a small percent- two or three baths." age of hotels are now profitable in-

> ment houses. PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION

"The basic reason for the success he homes are all occupied, and the that usually their management is exexpenses abnormally low. Usually these Associations have only a sec-additional bath room consists merely retary with the help of a bookkeeper. without pay. These men serve as a the cost of additional bath rooms. civic duty, giving valuable time freey to the work. Thus these Associaions have the benefit of expert and impartial management with a minimum of expense. Each Association based on the different methods of

payment. in any other company; while the other classes are sold on monthly payments of from 50 cents to \$5.00 or more a month, varping with different Associations in different cities. Anyone can own stock without being a borrower: but no one can borrow vithout being a stockholder. This which is ideal co-operation.

the building of small homes and the money is paid back, principal and interest, in these small monthly instalments. Instead, however, of these payments being credited to the loan, are used to purchase stock for the borrower upon which the borrower receives a high rate of dividend. which rolls up like a snowball and pay up to 8 per cent. Every investor provides money to loan to others. At may do well to have some of the full the amount of his loan, his loan is the who bevs anything from an aucontinues to buy stock. Of course, if a borrower would systematically, in some way, save and invest without these compulsory monthly payments. a Building and Loan Account would have no advantages over other forms ity as well as a benefit to those who of borrowing. The fact is, however, per cent a year.

HIGH DIVIDENDS PAID "Owing to this unique financial setare able to pay stockholders exceedingly good dividends. This situation is further helped by a fee of 5 per cent charged as brokerage and sometimes additional fees for examination of title, etc.

age fee of 5 per cent. This enables an association to pay all overhead expenses, set aside a fair surplus, and stockholders. When borrowers are credited this 8 per cent interest on the stock which they have purchased, the turn use their money to bug food, efficials figure that the net cost-not clothing, and comforts. Furthermore, mathematically, but pratically -to N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Sunday be- borrowers is only about 6 per cent. This is below current rates and hence titles to examine nor local taxes to worry about. These shares are exempt else reduces the tax burden for other from Federal Income Taxes to an an- citizens. nual carning of \$300 to each individdrawn at any time.

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Sooner and Spoils Appearance of Home

Modern home owners are coming to realize more and more the value of Plumbing company, 223 N. Appletonbonds, irrespective of the economic homes but bought bath room fixtures the promotors in building large build- day they spent just as much time Wenzel pointed out.

ally secured by a few large proper- coming a thing of the past," Mr. Wenties rather than by a large number zel said. "The family bathroom is all of small properties. Many mortgage right until there is a family, and then bond issues are directly or indirectly the usual discussion arises. Many secured by hotels, and statistics show modern homes are including a bath that the country is today overbuilt room for each bed room of at least

Mr. Wenzel points out that many vestments and the constant failure people have a mistaken idea about the thereof has decidedly hurt the mar-cost of an additional bath room or two. ket for mortgage bonds secured by They often take it for granted that hotels and certain kinds of apart- one bath room is all they can afford, without even consulting a plumber on the matter.

Home owners often forget that each of Euilding and Loan Associations is additional bathroom installation is an extension of existing water supply ceptionally high and their operating lines and drainage system which already is paid for. The cost of the of fixtures and the installation, vhile the directors and officers serve Plumbers are always glad to estimate

Many people have a mistalien idea about the difference in the cost of fixtures. Mr. Wenzel suggested that vitreous china be asked for in plumb ing fixtures because it is the best has three or four classes of stock material known to industrial science is applied to domestic sanitation. With ordinary care, this china will Full paid stock is sold at par, or at retain its glistening newness long afsmall premium, the sams as sock ter the rest of the bath room shows signs of wear. Ordinary acids will not effect the surface, he said.

In the manufacture of vitreous china much the same process is used as in the manufacture of the finer grades of lable chipa. The high development of the potter's art has made it pos sible to mold, cast, dip, dry and fire borrowers and stockholders levatories, closet bowls, tanks, basins, mutually interested in one another, bidets and other relatively large bath room fixtures preserving all the mois-"These Associations loan money for ture resisting features of high grade table china and at the same time adding a quality of toughness which most table china lacks.

you know the directors to be then of high integrity. In the older communities these shares pay from . 4 to 7 per This is a form of compulsory saving cent, while in some other sections they ter a borrower has bought stock to paid chares in his strong box. Everyautomatically paid off, but he often tomobile to a radio, on the instalment GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS "These Buildang and Lean associa-

tions are a real aid to every communborow and to those who invest. In that the monthly payments are so addition to educating the community small they would be wasted by the to thrift, which is of great importance borrower, or spent on luxuries, if he today, the money which one pays for had not contracted to buy these Building and Loan stock goes foward shares on the instalment plan. There- the building of a home and hence is fore, from a practical point of view- distributed throughout the community if not from a strictly mathematical- so that hundreds of people benefit the dividends on this stock which bor- thereby. When a new home is crected rowers are automatically purchasing in your city, the city is better off both on instalments have the exect of re- spiritually and financially, I say spiritducing his interest rate about 2 or 3 mally, because the American home is the safeguard of American liberties The character of a community can be best measured by the percentage of up, Building and Loan Associations home owners. The higher percentage of home owners, the better a community is spiritually, educationally and attractively. Hence, investors are rendering the highest possible service with their money when purchasing shares in a Building and Loan Association. In addition however, to the For instance, the best Building and moral features involved the money it-Loan Associations of Florida loan self is of direct benefit to everyone. money at 9 per cent with a broker-When a home is creeted, the money is put back into circulation, being paid to those who furnish material, includdeclare dividends of S per cent to the ing cement, brick, lumber, hardware, etc., and to the laborers, carpenters plumbers, painters plasterers, who is every additional home adds to the taxable value of the community, the rentable value of all business properly. a great boom to all able to obtain and the general improvement of the loans from such Associations. Inves- town by cleaning vacant lots. This ters buying 'paid-up' shares have no increased taxable value either gives the community more improvements or

Now that there has been a decline in church and school, Mrs. W. R. Wet-"Although Building and Loan As- either a reduction in building costs, or sociations are not banks, yet in many an improvement in building construcways they resemble the Mutual Say-ltion. This means that mortgage ings Banks and Co-operative Banks loans taken during the next few years which have been so very successful taken during the boom period from Richmond and W. Winnebago-sts in New England and other older sec- should be safer than mortgage loans Sunday 7.15 P. M.-Special ser- tions of the country. These Associa- which we are just emerging. The vice. Subject. "The Three Messages tions are not competitors of banks, but Pale one hart now stands at 5 per cent of Rev. 14. Come and hear these rather co-operate with them, helping above normal, when considering all mes ages. They are for you, Wed-to create within the communities the lines and industries, and all sections nerday-Prayer meeting in church habit of thrift. In most states the of the country. When, however, only at 7.15 P. M. Saturday-S. School Building and Loan Associations are building is considered no such situa-16-99 A. M. Preaching, 11 A. M. under the supervision of the State tion exists. New building today is Bank Examiners. This examination running slightly under that of last by the State authorities is a distinct year. Hence, with with most securi-PRESENTERIAN safe guard to investors. There also ties abnormally high at the present minorial present time, this is an exceptionally good pogil Er ant Seat, Minister. Sunday ing and Loan Associations as well as ried to consider the purchase of Buildschool 5 is a. m. Morning worship a National Association. This National ing and Lean slocks. Of course, one 11-66 elebelt, Junior C. D. 456 p. m. Association is very jealous of the rep. need not put too much money in any Schor C. E. 629. Evening ser utation of all the Associations and one company or any one community Nice 7th welock. Preaching at both carefully watches their operation and livery good community, however, has morning and evening service by the personnel. Investors little realize the a Building and Lean Association or paster. Prayer meeting Thursday magnitude to which this industry has Co-operative Bank, and an investor at 7.26 P. M. Music for Sunday, grown. Today there are about 12,000 can distribute his money among sev-Mornanz, Preligio - Larso-Handel of these Associations with a total enal of these companies. It is only precessary to I cap in touch with the sense. Postlude. Allegra Pompaso | Theheve the shares of these association and make sure they are

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